Last Edition

Daily Courier

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Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. The Best Advertising Medium in the Yough Region.

VOL 20, NO 203 CONNELLSVILLE PA SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 8 1922 EIGHT PAGES.

BOTH SIDES STAND PAT IN STRIKE OF RAIL SHOP CRAFTS

Labor Board Holds Only Means to Peace Is Overtures From Union.

JEWELL WAITS ON ROADS

Beginning of Second Week of Walkout Is Marked by Increased Restlessness Among Strikers and Disorders in Illinois, Missouri and Louisiana.

By Associated Press

CHICAGO July 8—Railway shopmen entered the second week of their strike today with no apparent inclination to follow the only course to peace that was opened to them by the United States Labor Board. The board stood on its position of last Saturday when Chairman Ben W Hooper that the only way the striking shopmen could secure recognition was to restore them selves to standing before the board by resuming, to work and then entering into negotiations for a settlement

B W Jewell head of the shop craft who holds himself open to approach by any responsible person authorized to negotiate a settlement declined to make the first move preferring rather to place the blame for a continuance of the strike on the labor board and the railroads

The beginning of the second week of the strike brought increasing restlessness among strikers and sporadic outbreaks in scattered sections. Storm cloud of the strike in their irregular movement over the country apparently centered over Illinois and Missouri. Disorder broke out in Chicago where strikers and sympathizers continued terrorism of workmen and others suspected of being strike-breakers.

WASHINGTON July 8—Belief that much of the violence and interference with the operation of the railway systems of the country which has been charged against striking railway shopmen was in reality the work of paid emissaries of the various railroad systems was expressed today by William Johnston president of the International Association of Machinists, one of the organizations having members on strike

"I do not wish to charge directly that the railroads are sponsoring moves which will indicate that union workmen are participating in movements of violence said Mr Johnson 'It is my belief however that much of the disturbance a reads laid at the door of strikers probably should be charged to the railroads themselves A great many of the railway systems employ what are known as operators These mingle with strikers express sympathy with their cause and frequently precipitate disorders. Strikers often are charged with being a lawless lot

HORNELL N Y July 8 Strict control is maintained over the local shop crafts strike today after a night of minor outbreaks Guards with machine guns dispersed a crowd about the depot today when a train arrived with more new workers from New York but no violence was offered by the strikers

Two strikers were held last night charged with assaulting a special picketer not guilty and asked for a jury trial They claimed the guard drew a revolver on them first

Forty-eight negroes who broke the strike today in the weave room in the shops here were shipped back to New York today

BUFFALO N Y July 8 Disorders were reported from the East Buffalo railroad yards today A woman and the West Shore Railroad round house was beaten by a crowd of strikers and boss State troopers and deputies clashed with a crowd of men at Scajaquada and arrested four of them

A striker was shot by a railroad detective and may die The officer was taken to the police station

NEW ORLEANS July 8—Seven men were in hospitals today suffering from injuries received in a series of fights between men identified by the police as striking railway employes and men employed to fill their places

Support of U. S. In Rehabilitating Germany Is Sought

By Associated Press

LONDON July 8—American embassy officials said today that while no formal representation had been made by the British government looking toward participation of the United States in Allied efforts to rehabilitate Germany that subject had been discussed at some time in diplomatic and other circles and the hope was expressed that the United States might be induced to lend its support to the project

Rush Pipe Changing Job

A portion of South Pittsburg street was again opened this morning following completion of some work there by the Fayette County Gas Company which is laying new pipes and enclosing them in concrete. The work was done in quick time, being started only yesterday

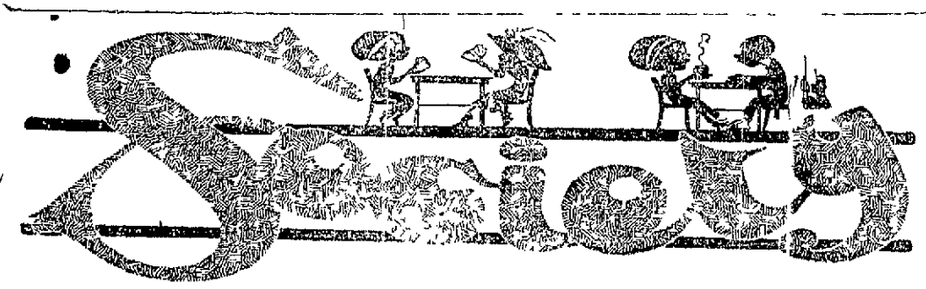
STOCKHOLDERS IN PARAGON WILL NOT RECOVER MONEY

Creditors to Be Paid Substantial Percentage, Official Says; Proof of Claims July 26

CUMBERLAND July 8 The Paragon Motor Car Company of Connellsville Fayette county for which Scott and Saunders of Mount Savage road two miles west of this city built a plant last year has been adjudged bankrupt. Notice of the bankruptcy was received from the office of the United States District Court at Pittsburgh through J C Carroll attorney for the Scott Gold mark of Connellsville as the opposing creditor.

It is stated that a first meeting of creditors of the bankrupt company will be held in the office of the Referee Cooper K Ewing in Pittsburgh on July 26 at which time a master in bankruptcy will be appointed and the creditors will file proofs of claims against the company. It is expected that the bankrupt will not have assets sufficient to pay the claims of the creditors in full but it is believed that a substantial dividend will be paid.

The Paragon Motor Car Company project was launched about two years ago. A number of local residents and many from Connellsville and interested points invested in the company but it is said that the stockholders will not recover any of their investment in the project



JOHN ROBINSON OBSERVES 81 BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

In remembrance of the 81 anniversary of his birth John Robinson Civil War veteran and widely known in Connellsville and vicinity was tendered a very enjoyable party yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs George Blackstone at Snydertown with Mrs Blackstone and Mrs Robinson as hostesses Members of the William F Kurtz Post No 181 Grand Army of the Republic of which Mr Robinson is an active member were guests and a happier gathering of the veteran has not been held for some time A general good time was had by all and none present enjoyed the occasion more than the guest of honor Commander W P Clark of the post presided and after the comrades had congratulated Mr Robinson wishing him many more happy birthdays the remainder of the afternoon was spent in a very pleasant social manner Addresses were given by the comrades and Rev J S Showers of the United Brethren Church an honorary member of the post and Rev George Walker Buchner of the First Christian Church The Blackstone home is one of the most historic in this section having been built more than 80 years ago by Hiram Snyder The talks were along this line and were of a most interesting nature

At the conclusion of the program the veterans assembled on the spacious porch where a delicious luncheon consisting of chicken hot biscuit pickles cake ice cream apple pie and coffee was served by Mrs Robinson and Mrs Blackstone assisted by Mrs Mary Brashear only living sister of Mr Robinson and Jean and Frances Poe of Akron grandchildren of Mr and Mrs Robinson The porch and interior of the home were beautifully decorated for the occasion American flags and old fashioned garden flowers carrying out a color scheme of red white and blue

Veterans present were Commander W P Clark Colonel James J Barnhart Captain Edmund Dunn W H Shaw Lyman S Strickler John R Dunham A R Brashear Hiram Richter Israel Miller W A Addis J E Jones J E Giles Charles Hill C H Whiteley Other guests were Rev G W Bucknel Rev J S Showers George B Freed and Henry Robinson J L Sims Charles C Mitchell Robert Harnam and Henry Robinson donating their cars to convey the comrades to and from the Blackstone home

Baptist Women Meet.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the First Baptist Church was held last night in the church with Mrs H P Humbert and Mrs Bittner hostesses Refreshments were served at the close of the business meeting The next meeting will be in the form of a basket picnic This time and place for holding the outing will be announced later

Ladies' Guild Meets.

The Ladies Guild of Trinity Reformed Church held its regular monthly meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs I G Hart in Bridgeman avenue Seven members and two visitors were present Articles amounting to about six dollars were turned in for the Christmas bazaar

John Wilder Host.

Mr and Mrs John Wilder of Niles O who on last Friday moved into their two story summer home just completed at Roselawn Lake Milton have turned it over entirely to William McKinley Lodge No 116 Independent Order of Odd Fellows of which Mr Wilder is an active member of Connellsville for a fortnight The first group arrived last Monday followed by another delegation on Friday The house party which is strictly a stag affair will be completed with the arrival of the third group tomorrow A great time has been planned for the guests The lodge secretary S R Cox is chief cook Mrs Wilder and family are at the Wilder home in Washington avenue Niles The Wilders formerly resided in South Connellsville and have a host of friends in this community

Luncheon at Country Club.

Miss Eleanor Soisson and Mrs Jane Donnelly of West Peach street gave a charming 1 o'clock luncheon this afternoon at the Greensburg Country Club covers being laid for twenty their school friends from Pittsburg

Training Class Organizes.

The Teacher Training Class of the United Brethren Sunday School met last night in the church and organized for the purpose of promoting the welfare of the class and to bring its purpose and opportunities more prominently before the Sunday school The class is taught by Mrs P B Noon and is composed of the following members Mrs Charles Road Mrs Frank Dull Mrs W R Kooser Mrs Jess Graft Mrs I L Lape Mrs J G Gotshall W W Dwire Wilma Kooser Eleanor Welshonse Ruth Nesbit Mrs Herbert Clyde Beilstein Vincent Lowe and Kenneth Leland The following officers have been elected to serve until the class graduates President Mrs W R Kooser vice president Mrs Frank Dull secretary Mary Herbert assistant secretary Clyde Beilstein treasurer Kenneth Leland librarian Wilma Kooser

C. I. Society Meets

Nineteen members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the United Brethren Church attended the regular monthly business meeting held at the home of Miss Mildred Herwick on Franklin avenue Friday evening After the business meeting at which plans were completed for a picnic to be held Tuesday evening July 11 at Whipkey's Grove when members of the evening will be invited over to the social committee Miss Hattie Soisson daughter appointed luncheon was served by the hostess

Daily Fashion Hint

NEW DRAPED LINES

A very neat effect is gained by gathering all the fullness of the skirt on each side where it is caught by a bow rhinestone and allowed to fall in graceful drapery to floor length The cross over sleeveless bodice is a charming and dignified fashion

Bible Class Meets.

Twenty three members and one guest attended the regular meeting of the Ladies Bible Class of First Methodist Episcopal Church last evening at the home of Mrs M L Rohrman on Race street Mrs Rohrman the president conducted the business session which was followed by a social hour Refreshments were served by Mrs Rohrman and Mrs Snyder the next meeting will be in the form of a picnic and will be held at the home of Mrs Albert Sisson in South Pittsburg street

Silkott-Ormsby.

Miss Vernon Silkott daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Silkott of North Pittsburg street and Edmund Ormsby of Uniontown were married in the parsonage of the Christian Church by Rev Luther Wilson pastor of the church

The bride is a graduate of the Connellsville High School and has been employed as a stenographer for the Connellsville Gas Company Mr and Mrs Ormsby will come to Connellsville where they will make their home The bride's parents will give a dinner in honor of the couple tomorrow night the young couple will go for an extended visit in the east Upon their return they will be at home in Pittsburg

Enos-Siemon

The marriage of Miss Ida J Enos daughter of Mr and Mrs William Enos of Rockwood and D Martin Oswald Siemon of Pittsburg took place this afternoon in the manse of the bride with Rev A J Lape pastor of St Johns Church of Rockwood officiating Mr Siemon is a graduate of Indiana State Normal and of the University of Pittsburg and is now principal of the 1st Ohio Street Public School Following a wedding trip to Washington Mr and Mrs Siemon and bride left for a motor trip to Northern cities Upon their return they will be at home in North Highland avenue Pittsburg

Bible Class Entertained.

The regular July meeting of the Alumni Bible Class of the First Liberty Presbyterian Church of Vanderbilt was held at the home of Mrs Ira West Wagner on Pershing Thursday evening There were 9 members present After the business meeting the class adjourned for a social time Lunch was served by the hostess

Licensed at Cumberland.

James Leslie Calhoun and Ruby Saxton both of Lemont Furnace and Lillian Saxton all of Dawson were licensed at Cumberland

PERSONALS

Mr James W Shoaf of Pittsburg was in town on a visit of a few hours he became home the morning Mr Shoaf came here to attend the closing of the Eldredge and Davis Shoe Co store

Mr and Mrs Frank Brandfass of Canton O are spending a few days with Mr and Mrs Edgar Powell of Pittsburg the guest of honor is a niece of Mr Morgan Hart of Dawson

Mrs Cheri Clark of Mount Pleasant was the guest of her brother and family on Mr and Mrs W Orlando Lincoln Avenue Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Edgar Powell of Pittsburg the guest of honor is a niece of Mr Morgan Hart of Dawson

Mr and Mrs Raymond Wellington of Pittsburg will spend Sunday with friends here

Mr H F Mitchell and father Mr C C Mitchell returned home this morning after a visit with the former parents Mr and Mrs Joseph Feinberger of Broad Ford Miss Mary Breadlinger accompanied them

Electric fixtures and radio supplies Austin-Hindes Electric Co, next to Paramount Theatre —Advertisement

Mrs Catherine Summerville of Vine street South Connellsville left this morning for a six weeks visit with relatives in Baltimore

Buy genuine Edison Mazda lamps Frank Sweeney 106 South Pittsburg street —Advertisement.

W O Beatty and Victor Hepburn of South Connellsville left for the Cumberland Valley on a fishing trip

White and black canvas slippers all sizes for men women and children reduced to clear put On Sale Oct

Advertisement

Mr Christy returned home this morning from New York where he accompanied his daughter Miss Josie Christy who will enter Columbia University

We carry the Dennison line of paper napkins and crepe paper Kestner's Book Store 114 West Apple St Advertisement

Mr and Mrs W B Keller and son Melvin of Lake Erie formerly were to Pittsburg this morning to join Edward A Woods Company which leaves on special train to Bear Point N Y

Children's Play Day Specials Sizes 9 to 2 Special at 1 to 2 Davis Shoe Co Advertisement

Miss Leona Gordon of South street left for a visit in Chicago and Milwaukee points

Women silk hose Black tops Black colors and shades Wonderful values at 98c Davis Shoe Co Advertisement

Mrs Gail S Tramp who has been ill of pneumonia at the home on South Eighth street received a getting down nicely

Mrs Irene Hutchison Dunmore has returned home from Carlisle and where she was the guest of her daughter Mrs Shannon Mrs Hutchison is planning a trip to Anaconda Mont in the near future to visit her daughter Mrs Frank Wilcox

Mr and Mrs Homer Blanco of Star Junction were guests of friends in Uniontown Thursday

Mr and Mrs S A Ault and family of Uniontown left this morning for the mountain where they will spend a month camping

Mr and Mrs Charles Russell of Perryopolis were guests of the latter's parents Mr and Mrs Margaret Snyder this week

Mr and Mrs W M Brown of Cincinnati who have been visiting Mr and Mrs Brown's parents Mr and Mrs W H Brown left this morning for their home

Mr and Mrs Charles Burton of Charleroi are visiting with friends here and in Uniontown

Mrs Marguerite Harting of New York city is at the home of Mr and Mrs W J Myers of Scottdale

Mr Paul B Eckenrode Jr Lafayette and Miss Sara Edmund Mrs Eckenrode parents Mr and Mrs Edmund Brownfield

Capt and Mrs C H Hoffman of Connellsville and Mrs Hoffman's mother Mrs Mary Hoffman of Uniontown motored to Cumberland this morning to attend the Maryland Day exercises at Fort Necessity

Mr Matthew Sanderson of Oliphant Furnace Mr and Mrs W Sanderson of South Prospect street shopped in Connellsville this morning

NEWS OF DAY AT SCOTTDALE BRIEFLY TOLD

New Babies Brought to Clinic for Observation and Advice.

REV. LAUBACH IN OHIO

SCOTTDALE, July 8.—There will be no services at Trinity Reformed Church tomorrow, as the pastor, Rev. E. H Laubach, has been called to Tiffin, Ohio, to a missionary conference.

New Faces at Clinic.

Miss Margaret Flynn of Greensburg conducted a very successful baby clinic at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday afternoon. A number of new babies were in attendance.

For Sale.

Now seven room modern brick bungalow, good location, for $5,500.

Four room house for $1,900.

Four-room home, Everson, $1,350.

Six room house, lot 40x120 feet, for $2,700.

Seven-room house, one and one-half acres ground, can give immediate possession, for $8,000. E. F. DeWitt, Bell phone 299-J.—Advertisement.—7-21.

Connellsville Minister Speaks.

Rev. Francis J. Scott, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of Connellsville preached at preparatory services at the United Presbyterian Church here last evening. Communion services will be held on Sunday.

Son Born.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward McCain of Fifth avenue are the parents of a son, born at their home.

For Rent.

Four room house, $12. E. F. DeWitt, Bell phone 299-J.—Advertisement.—7-21.

Personal Notes.

Charles Boyer underwent an operation Thursday at the Memorial Hospital at Mount Pleasant

Mrs. Hollis Irvin and Mrs. John Rodgers and daughter, Catherine Nixon, have returned home after a visit to Mrs. Irvin's home in West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs William Kennell and son, McClain, and Attorney E. B. Folk of this place and Miss Hulda Weimer of McKeesport motored to Washington, Pa., Wednesday.

Dr. O. C. Eagle, a former resident of this place but now of Yardley, is visiting friends here.

Misses June and Ruth Cramer are spending their vacation at DuBois and other Clearfield county places.

Mrs. Joseph Rittenhouse and son, Samuel, left yesterday to visit at Altoona.

Misses Teresa and Helen Brennen spent yesterday in Pittsburg

Miss Marie Nally has gone to North Girard to spend two weeks.

Miss Esther Franey of Bessemer, Mich., is spending a week with Mrs. E. J. Connare of Moyer avenue.

Miss Freda Harrison of Pitcairn is the guest of Miss Ruth Miller.

Mrs. William Ritchie underwent an operation at the Memorial Hospital at Mount Pleasant Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph R Berg is spending the week with Pittsburg and McKeesport friends.

David Gile, has been called to Chattanooga, Tenn., on account of the illness of his father.

Mrs. James Poole of Spring street entertained the executive committee of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church at her home last evening

Mrs. F. C. Wray and daughter, Elizabeth, spent yesterday in Pittsburg.

Mrs. G. F. Hertzog of McKeesport is the guest of her mother, Mrs. H. J. Ritchie, of this place.

Pennsville

PENNSVILLE, July 8.—Daniel N. Yates and family of Latrobe visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Richey Wednesday of last week.

C. Kelly Jones of Blairsville was a visitor at the home of his cousin, Mrs. E. K. Richey, last Saturday.

Miss Sue Means spent Sunday afternoon in Connellsville visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. George Powell

Mrs. Rebecca Long and daughter, Mrs. William Hatfield of Connellsville, spent a short time in Pennsville Tuesday afternoon visiting Miss Margaret Ober.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Houston and son of Youngstown, Ohio, spent from Saturday until Tuesday visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs Elizabeth Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris of Youngstown, Ohio, are spending several weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harris.

Miss Mabel Bitner spent several days this week near Melcroft visiting her friend, Miss Katherine Snyder.

Miss Rose Bailey of West Side, Connellsville, spent a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Haas.

Miss Frances Lenhart visited her sister, Mrs. J. L. Hyatt, Connellsville, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bash of Jeannette visited Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Richey for a short time Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M Haithill, Mr. and Mrs F. W. Risheberger and two children were at Masontown and also in Greene county Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Speelman.

Mrs. C. H. Stauffer was called to Confluence this week on account of the serious illness of her aged father, A B. Flanagan.

Perryopolis

PERRYOPOLIS, July 8.—Mr. and Mrs. James Bennett of Belle Vernon were calling on Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Baugh.

Mrs. John Riffle and daughters, Ruth and Mary, of Uniontown are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R Strickler were calling on relatives at Monessen yesterday.

Mrs. George Duff is visiting her son at West Newton.

Daily Fashion Hint

BEACH ACCESSORIES

The coat she wears manages to be colorful by virtue of the wide sleeves made of red and white rubberized satin. The rest is gray blue terry cloth. The girdle and bandana cap set is printed black on white rubber. In the oval, red and white satin bathing slippers and green and white buckled boots were made to combine with one's color scheme. The bathing bag is rubberized satin with an outside pocket sacred to complexion aids. It is green with amber hoop for handle.

Problem of Making Water Flow Up Hill Solved by British Engineer, Claim

By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 21.—A water-lifting apparatus which seems to flout the natural law that water cannot run uphill, and by which the tremendous energy of the rising tides may be harnessed for use by man, is an invention of Thomas G Allen, graduate of Washington University, St. Louis, and now a British subject. The "Hydrautomat," as the apparatus is called, is the result of two years of experiments A working model has been viewed by scores of engineers, some of whom have been baffled by the simplicity of the cycle of operation It has lifted water 20 feet above the river level

The hydrautomat is designed to raise water in any quantity from a running stream to any desired height without the use of standard equipment such as pumps rams or water-wheels. The apparatus harnesses two natural sources of energy, the weight of a column of water and atmospheric pressure. By means of a series of tanks, one above the other, and a sluice-gate, which alternately brings suction and pressure water is obtained. The height required is reached by carrying the series of tanks, alternating open and closed chambers, together with air conducting pipes, to the desired height.

It is believed there is unlimited scope for the hydrautomat on streams where hydra lic power development are not feasible because of the small amount of fall. One of the first applications is expected to be on irrigation projects.

In a broad sense, according to the inventor, the purpose of the hydrautomat is to convert the contained energy of large quantities of water at a low head, or to compel a stream to lift part of itself to power the land for commercial or agricultural purposes. The principle is fixed, the application is to be determined by local requirement

World patent rights have been secured. It appears clear in the world inventive records that a prototype of the hydrautomat has been needed, and prophesied, but never attained.

FINDS WOUNDS OF WAR ARE HEALED

Devastation of Chateau-Thierry Is Now Only Memory.

GREAT STRIDES IN TWO YEARS

Newspaper Writer Had to Seek Landmarks to Recognize Place She Hadn't Seen Since Before the Armistice—Ruined Houses Are Repaired and Farms Are Again Under Cultivation—Green Fields Greet the Eye Where Once Were Trenches.

Little trace is left of war's scars at Chateau-Thierry, says Laura A. Smith, writing in the Indianapolis Star of a recent visit to Chateau-Thierry and Belleau wood.

It is two years since I saw Chateau-Thierry, and I am overcome with admiration for the gigantic task of reconstruction that its people have accomplished. When I tried to compare this clean, pretty village with the Chateau-Thierry I saw before the armistice in 1918, I had to seek landmarks to recognize it.

Then there was row upon row of houses tumbled and masses of bricks and stone. Only a narrow path was between the piles of debris in the narrow streets. The waters of the Marne were still choked with the stones of the famous bridge blown up by our American troops to stay the Germans in their determination to take the road which led "Nach Paris!"

All about the region were signs of terrific, ghastly fighting, of fields, woods, buildings turned into engines of defense. Ammunition helmets, cases of unexploded shells and high piles of exploded ones, cases for oil and gasoline made uneven walls along the roads. Trenches, dugouts, shelters, barbed wire entanglements still held their own in No Man's Land. I recall saying: "It will take years and years to get this land back to normal."

Damage Is Repaired.

As we walked up from the station, I sought a house that had been destroyed, to show a physician who had joined us. I saw walls white with fresh cement, roofs all mended, trees along the streets pruned and wires stretched from tree to tree like the lines of a musical staff for the leaves to grow along in artistic effect. Gaping holes where once were houses were in the minority—even the house where our committee carried on in 1917-18, where I had the thrill of sleeping under an oiled paper roof, with the walls full of holes and one corner torn away. This house stood with new roof, shell holes in its sides filled in and looking as fresh as if it had never been under fire. Not so the house next door. Evidently the family had not returned, and it stood a ghastly pile.

But it was out in the open country between Chateau-Thierry and Belleau wood that amazement held me. Green fields planted with grain greeted us on all sides. Of trenches there remained not a hint.

"I would like to show my friends some trenches," said I to the little French soldier of this year's class, driving us.

"But there are none left about here," he said. "They have all been filled in and planted over."

Herds of cattle, fine-looking cattle, were in the fields, and we saw several sheds built to hold the grain. Farm buildings were still mostly down, but work was going on on the farm."

Perhaps it is the great number of American tourists visiting Chateau-Thierry who have made this wonderful rebound possible. It is much further advanced in building and in reclaiming the soil than the regions about our four sections of the Alsne where our committee works. Outside our territory there are still scars of hard work for the farmers: trenches, shell holes, caverns some of them converted—but unexploded bombs still remain

Belleau Wood Still War Marked.

Belleau wood still lifts a head with blackened spikes of former trees and the farmers to-day captured by American graves gone. A great bowlder bears a marker of bronze to the honor of the Americans. Out on the sunny slope sown from the bleak wood lie hundreds of brave sons of America who did the greatest of all sacrifices. Very peaceful, and inspiring now the crops of shining white crosses, protected by the Stars and Stripes which ripple as only our own flag can ripple in the breeze. Down to the foot one sees the red roofs and white walls of the tiny village of Belleau being rebuilt. This, I believe is to be the memorial for which the school children of America will gather the funds that the village of Belleau, which guards the American military cemetery of Belleau wood, may come into its own again. Moreover, there are to be accommodations for parents and relatives visiting the graves of their soldiers.

A sign on the white gate of the cemetery asks visitors not to remove the identification disks from the crosses and carry them off as souvenirs. One can scarcely believe that such a sign is necessary that any human being, let alone any American, would profane the resting place of the dead. Yet they do, and alas, it is American tourists who do remove these disks bearing the name and company of the dead soldier, for the majority of foreigners always show the greatest respect to the dead.

First Adding Machines.

The first machine to directly perform the operations of addition and subtraction was one invented by Pascal in 1642. It was known as the "machine arithmetique." Twenty years later Leibnitz attempted the construction of a machine for making elaborate astronomical calculations; and various other attempts were made in succeeding years, but with little success. Between 1822 and 1842 Charles Babbage designed his machine for calculating mathematical tables by the method of "differences." About 1850 Thomas of Colmar invented a successful calculating machine known as the arithmometer, in which the numbers were inscribed on cylinders moved by trains of toothed wheels. In recent years a large number of successful machines have been devised.

Rowed Nine Miles for Mail.

Capt. Chauncey Fitzmorris of West Sister Island, near Port Clinton, came to the mainland one day some time ago for the first time since last November, after having spent the winter on West Sister Island, where he has charge of the lighthouse. Captain Fitzmorris rowed nine miles across the lake to mainland near Locust Point and then came to Port Clinton by interurban car to get his winter's accumulation of mail.

Sold Rum Like Huckster.

Police are holding a bootlegger who is said to have sleuthed his wares from an automobile after the manner of leather-lunged hucksters at Sharpsburg, Pa. The man gave his name as Teofil Olszewski. For twenty minutes the policemen followed the "huckster," witnessing several sales of whiskey from the automobile at $1.25 a half pint, they say, and heard Olszewski continue his ear-splitting yells of "

Among The Churches

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.—Sunday school, 9:45; preaching services, 11 and 7:45. Junior Missionary, 3 o'clock; Intermediate Y. P. C. U., 6:45; Senior Y. P. C. U., 7:45. In the morning service the pastor will deliver the second sermon of a series on the 13th chapter of First Corinthians. In this chapter the source of Christianity is revealed. This wonderful chapter was not written by a man noted for his tenderness. Here we have love compared with numerous things and it outshines them all. It always wins the race. In the evening, the second sermon on the subject, "A Patched Christianity," will be delivered. When you wear a new garment, you make someone who was wearing an old shabby garment wish for a new one. How does your Christian life affect others? You are welcome.

GREENWOOD M. E.—Charles F Richmond, minister. Temporary quarters, Ninth street, opposite the excavation for the new edifice. You are cordially invited to all services. Services for Sunday as follows: Morning worship, 11 o'clock; Sunday school, 2:45. Evening worship, 7:15. At the morning hour the pastor will speak on "The Love of God." The evening service will be held on the lawn if the weather permits. The subject of the evening discourse will be "God' Mountains." This is first of a serie, on the general thought, "God's World." Solo by pastor in evening.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.—Crawford avenue, West Side. J. A Buffenmyer pastor Preaching services at 10:15 and 7:30. Sunday school at 9:15 Christian Workers meeting at 6:15. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 To all of these services you are welcome.

CHRISTIAN.—George Walker Buckner pastor Bible school at 9:30 The attendance last Sunday was 296, almost back to the 300 mark lost for three weeks. You are invited to help regain it. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor societies at 6:15, topic same for both societies. How to Get the Blessings of Freedom?" John 8:31-36. Senior leader Ms. Mary Bishop, intermediate leader, Harry Schenck. Morning worship at 10:40; subject of sermon, "Patience as an Aid to the Christian Life. Evening services at 7:15, subject of sermon, "Who Is My Neighbor? Who Is your neighbor? To whom are you neighbor? What are the rules and by-laws of your neighborhood? What kind of a neighbor are you?

COLORED M. E. 126 North Diamond, West Side. S. W. Fields, pastor. Services, 11 and 8 o'clock. Come and worship with us.

CONNELLSVILLE MISSION.—Meetings every night except Wednesday and Saturday. Sunday services as follows: The usual Sunday morning service, Mrs. L. Fisher of the assembly, the second Communion service of the month will be held. Sunday schools were

TRINITY EPISCOPAL.—Parish house, Lafayette avenue and Pittsburg street. Frederick Ashcraft, senior lay reader. Sunday service Tenth Sunday after Trinity. Daily service 10:00 o'clock morning prayer. 11 o'clock Church school at 10:00 o'clock.

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN.—Sunday school at 9:45. C. G. Hoover, superintendent. Preaching, 11 and 7:45. Topics: "Our Lawyer" and "The Returning of Our Lord." Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. An invitation is extended to all. J. Shower.

NEAR JUNCTION.—Fairview M. E. J. A Peters pastor. Star Junction, Sunday school, 9. M. Graham, superintendent, 11, public worship, sermon by Rev. A. L. Brown. No evening service. Mid week service Thursday evening at 7:30. Fairview Combination circles, Sunday school and public worship at 2:30; sermon by Rev. A. C. Dixon, Jefferson S hool House Friday Sunday School at 10 o'clock. You are welcome. "Be strong and work for I am with you, saith the Lord."

FIRST BAPTIST.—E. H. Stevens, minister. Bible school, 9:45, lesson topic, "The World Kingdom: Its Nature and Progress." The world is getting better. Some don't believe it. What are the facts? Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "Mr. H. G. Wells' Estimate of Jesus Christ." Evening worship, 7:30; the old gospel hymns; sermon on "How a Man Wanted to Be Right and Made Good."

UNITED BRETHREN.—Fairview: Sunday school at 10 o'clock, preaching, 11; Christian Endeavor, 7:30; prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Mount Olive: Sunday school at 10 o'clock, preaching, 11; Christian Endeavor, 8; prayer and Bible and Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mount Moriah: Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Christian Endeavor, 7; preaching, 7:45; prayer and Bible study Wednesday evening at 7:45. Come and bring your friends.

EAST LIBERTY PRESBYTERIAN.—Vandevort Bible school, 9:45. Holy Communion, 11 sermon subject "The Sacrament of Service"; Christian Endeavor meeting, 6:30. Union service at 7:45 in the Vandevort Methodist Episcopal church, preacher, Rev. James Moore, subject, "Graves of Egypt."

CHRISTIAN.—Vance C. Jones B. D. pastor. Morning service, Bible school at 9:45. Communion and worship. "The Christian Endeavor at 6:30. The consecration service conducted by the Christian Endeavor of Normalville. Episcopal Church Mr. Mayne preaching the second Sunday. Regular meeting of the Church Board immediately following morning service.

COVENANTER.—West Side. Rev. John Nelson Takes the following announcement. "Sabbath school at 10 Sermon at 11. C. E. P. U. at 6:45 Subject, 'Why I Sing Psalms.' Sermon at 7:30

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.—Sunday school at 9:45. Morning service at 11, subject, "Satan and the Saint." Evening service at 7:45. Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:45.

FIRST METHODIST PROTESTANT.—J. H. Lambertson, minister. Class meetings, 9 A. M. Sunday school 1:45. Morning worship, 11. Sermon by Rev. D. F. Minerd. In the evening at 7 P. M. a very interesting and helpful session under the direction of the Christian Endeavor societies. Don't miss the service. If you do you will miss something. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

FIRST METHODIST PROTESTANT.—J. H. Lambertson, minister. Class meetings, 9 A. M. Sunday school 1:45. Morning worship, 11. Sermon by Rev. D. F. Minerd. In the evening at 7 P. M. a very interesting and helpful session under the direction of the Christian Endeavor societies. Don't miss the service. If you do you will miss something. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

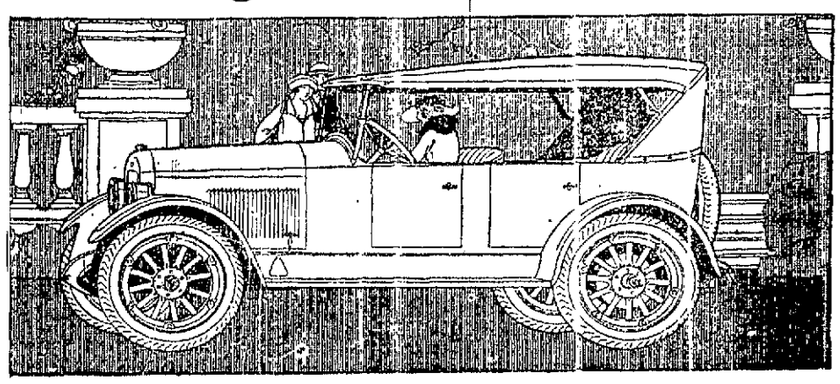
FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.—B. W. Hutchinson, pastor. All services as usual in Cameron School Building. Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Preaching, 11 A. M. Subject, "Who Was Jesus?" And Is He a Real Person Today Speaking to Me?" In the evening at 7:15 the pastor will take up "The Question Box," considering several very timely and interesting queries. Epworth League at 6:45 P. M.

TRINITY LUTHERAN.—Rev. Wm. J. Detrick, B. D. pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Men's Bible Class in main auditorium of church taught by the pastor. Church worship at 11, sermon, "Give and Receive." Luther League, 7 P. M. "Better Prayers." Louis Hetzel Evening worship, 7:45. Sermon, "Evening on Galilee." Church and Sunday school picnic at Shady Grove Park, July 11. This will be a union picnic of Lutheran of the county. Robbin Wolf of Pittsburg will deliver the address at the reunion at 2 P. M. A large gathering of Lutherans is anticipated. Plan to join us on that day.

TRINITY REFORMED.—J. H. Dorman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45, worship, 11 and 7:45. Subject of morning sermon, "The Church Challenged"; evening subject, "The Reward of True Faith."

SUMMIT METHODIST PROTESTANT.—J. H. Lambertson, supply pastor. Sunday school, 2:15; C. B. Small, superintendent. Preaching at 3:15. Rev. D. F. Minerd will bring the message at this service. Christian Endeavor Prayer meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30; topic, "How to Get the Blessings of Freedom", leader, Ralph Ellenberger. This will be the first Christian Endeavor meeting in the new church. A full attendance is urged.

The Largest Motor In Its Field



Six Cylinders—50 Horsepower—$1065

The Jewett is equipped with the largest Motor in its price class. This, of course, means great performing ability, but it also means long life and freedom from repair bills.

With a fifty horsepower engine you do practically all of your work on "reserve". There is no overstraining—no over-loading. As a consequence, the car and every individual part escapes destructive, peak-load punishment.

Take a ride in the Jewett today. Notice the smooth, unlabored flow of power. Then remember that you can own this stout hearted Six for $1065 f. o. b. Detroit.

It is sold and serviced by Paige Dealers Everywhere

West Side Garage

J. H. Rhodes, Prop. Tri-State Phone 366-W

JEWETT

A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

Pennsylvania System, Central Region

NOTICE

A NUMBER OF EMPLOYES AT SHOPS AND ENGINE HOUSES HAVE ABSENTED THEMSELVES FROM DUTY WITHOUT LEAVE.

ALL SUCH EMPLOYES WHO APPLY AND ARE ACCEPTED PRIOR TO 12 01 P. M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME, MONDAY, JULY 10, 1922, WILL BE REINSTATED AND RESTORED TO THEIR FORMER SENIORITY STANDING.

ALL OTHERS WILL BE MARKED OUT OF THE SERVICE.

Pittsburg, Pa., July 6, 1922. **R. E. McCARTY, Gen. Mgr.**

We Need a Man

between the ages of 25 and 45, with executive ability, good education and character, who has had several years experience in selling or in commercial work which has brought him in contact with the public. To the man who qualifies we offer a permanent connection with an old, established company with opportunity for substantial earnings and excellent prospects for advancement.

In applying, state your age, married or single, actual experience, salary expected, and any other information which would indicate your fitness for the job.

If you meet our requirements and are in a position to give only a part of your time to our work at present we will consider your application, with the understanding that you give to your full time within a period of six months, if successful.

All applications will be treated as strictly confidential. Write Manager, 1212 Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHY NOT select a lot now for that Home you have in mind to build? We invite you to come o

POPLAR GROVE

and look over the Plan of Lots. It is only a five minute street car ride or a 15-minute walk to Bessemer Corner. City water, schools and church nearby. The Lots are 60x140 feet.

C. B. McCORMICK, Agent, Box 344 Connellsville, residence Poplar Grove

Buy a lot in Poplar Grove *NOW*

All Makes of Generators and Starting Motors Repaired. Brushes, Points, Distributors, Coils, etc., Carried in Stock. Most Modern Testing Facilities for All Auto Equipment.

GEO. W. CARROLL
Scottdale, Pa.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Two Sermons Which Will Interest You

11:00 A. M.
"Love Compared"

7:15 P. M.
"A Patched Christian"

YOU ARE WELCOME!

Where Morton Crosses Pittsburg.

SAVE HALF ON YOUR PRINTING

500 Cards, 500 Envelopes, 500 Letterheads — ONLY $8.00 Postpaid

High Class Work. Prompt. CAPITAL CITY PRESS, Box 1053, Washington, D. C.

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WILLIAMS' PILE OINTMENT

For Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and $1.00. WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio

For sale by W. E. Bisee.

Patronize Those Who Advertise.

J. B. KURTZ
NOTARY PUBLIC
112 Wall Street,
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.
Accurate of All Kinds Secured. Legal Papers Executed.

Russ Minister in Hospital.

GENEVA, July 7.—George Tchicherin, Russian soviet foreign minister who headed the soviet delegation to the Genoa conference, has entered a private hospital suffering from a nervous breakdown according to dispatches today from Austria. The dispatches said he had received many letters and telegrams but was not permitted to do any work.

The Daily Courier

HENRY P. SNYDER,
Founder and editor, 1879-1916.

THE COURIER CO.,
Publishers.

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SATURDAY EVEG, JULY 8, 1922.

THE PEOPLE MUST DECIDE.

There can be no such a thing as a non-partisan tariff in the United States which an organization, backed by the free trade interests, is urging as a compromise measure. In this country there are two schools of thought which differ fundamentally and radically as to the proper functions and scope of a tariff. One school believes a tariff should be merely for the purpose of providing revenue; the other believes that in addition to providing revenue a tariff should be used as a medium for protecting American industries and wage standards and keeping out destructive foreign competition.

Between these positions there can be no middle ground; no compromise between free trade and protection. A tariff is either a protective tariff or it is not. The Democratic party has been traditionally the party for tariff for revenue only—that is, free trade. The Republican party has always stood, and continues to stand, for a tariff which furnishes both revenue to the government and protection to American industries, capital, labor and products.

At this time the country is filled with clamor raised by so-called non-partisan tariff organizations, all of which, and their propaganda, are directed against the enactment of any tariff at this session of Congress. Inasmuch as the present tariff law is a tariff for revenue only, and enacted by the Democratic Congress of 1913, any movement looking to the postponement of the enactment of a new tariff is distinctly and essentially a Democratic campaign because, if it is successful, it would leave the country under the present free trade Underwood tariff for revenue law.

The agitation of these make-believe non-partisan organizations is part of the free trade propaganda. There is nothing new or unusual about this. It has always been so, all similar movements having been projected and carried on by the apostles of the British doctrine of free trade. These organizations and their individual members who are in favor of postponing the enactment of a protective tariff at this time, would be just as ardently in favor of postponing its enactment a year from now or, in fact, at any future time. All such persons and organizations are against a protective tariff at any time.

The American working man and farmer in common with the American manufacturer and business man should face the fact that a non-partisan tariff is an economic impossibility. They should refuse to let others deceive them into believing the contrary. They should no longer deceive themselves if they have already been misled into such a belief.

The people of the United States, not foreign-supported and controlled organizations, must decide which they wish—a tariff written for the purpose of protecting American industries and those who gain their livelihood by employment therein, or a free trade act written in the interests of foreign manufacturers and for the purpose of opening American markets to a flood of foreign-made goods produced by workmen who are grossly underpaid, as compared with American workmen. This is an issue of the approaching campaign, the solution of which in accordance with American policies and ideals is essential to future industrial and commercial prosperity.

THE LYNCHING RECORD.

When the general tendency to violence and disregard of the law is considered it is somewhat noteworthy that lynchings in the United States have decreased during the first half of the present year.

The record, as compiled by the department of records and research of Tuskeegee Institute, the great school founded by Booker T. Washington for the training of colored young men and women, shows that for the first six months of 1922 there were 30 violent deaths as the result of citizens taking the law in their own hands as a means of administering so-called justice to persons known or alleged to have committed crimes.

"This record," says Robert R. Moton, principal of Tuskeegee Institute, in a communication to The Courier, "is six less than the number, 36, for the first six months of 1921, and 18 more than the number, 12, for the first six months of 1920. Of the 30 persons put to death, 19 or 63 per cent were in two states, Mississippi and Texas.

"Of those lynched, two were whites and 28 were Negroes. Eleven of those put to death were charged with the crime of rape and 19 were charged with other offenses. Five of those put to death were burned at the stake and three were first put to death and then their bodies were burned. Four of those lynched in the year 1921, were burned at the stake and three were first put to death and then their bodies were burned.

"The states in which lynchings occurred and the number in each state are as follows: Alabama, one; Arkansas, two; Florida, one; Georgia, four; Louisiana, one; Mississippi, seven; South Carolina, one; Oklahoma, one, and Texas, 12."

The decrease from the former record is comparatively slight and may be only temporary, an outbreak of the lynching spirit being liable to occur at any time and in any section, history having shown that these outrages against the orderly administration of justice are not confined to any section, either north or south, although the greater number still occur south of Mason & Dixon's line. While any decrease in these deplorable and disgraceful occurrences is encouraging, the increasing violence and savagery shown by participants, like the burnings at the stake in Texas a few weeks ago, offer little hope that public sentiment has yet been sufficiently aroused to prevent resort to this barbaric method of dealing with persons charged with committing atrocious crimes. At least sufficient pressure has not been brought to bear upon the legislatures of the several states in which lynchings most frequently occur to compel the enactment of stringent laws.

The proposed federal law is looked upon as usurping the functions of the states to such a degree that its enactment is being opposed with vigor by some of the northern as well as by the southern states. It has long been apparent, however, that the southern states will be slow, if they do not altogether refuse, to enact anti-lynching laws just as they have refused to enact laws to regulate the employment of child labor in mills and factories. The south may be and evidently is entirely willing to suffer the reproach of a lack of an enlightened sense of justice, but the nation as a whole should continue to so stimulate public opinion that the demand for the enactment of the lynching evil will become irresistible.

It is hoped President Harding carried back to Washington with him enough of the pure, cool air of the Fayette county mountains to counteract some of the hot air in Congress when that body re-convenes after its recess.

With promotions to the different grades in the city schools ranging from 91 to 97 per cent Connellsville children have shown that they realize they have a real purpose in going to school.

It is not often that a President of the United States visits the same county twice within a week. But it must be remembered that few counties have the attractions of Old Fayette.

Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest.

TEN YEARS OLD.

Ten years old and your head held up high,
With never a cloud in the summer sky
And seldom a tear to dim your eye.

Ten years old, and you fancy still
That life must bow to your slightest will,
And you may eat till you've had your fill.

Ten years old, and your legs are stout
And made for kicking your new shoes out,
And you haven't encountered a single doubt.

The worst you know of the world so far
Is a cut or a bruise from a fall or a jar
And the terrible trial that fractions are.

Ten years old and your laughter rings
As sweet as the song the robin sings,
For never a burden the morning brings.

Little you know of the ache and strife
And the pitiless edge of Fate's cruel knife,
Or the hurts which come in the game of life.

For always the sun is as gleaming gold
And never the wintry days seem cold
Or the troubles real, when you're ten years old.

But laugh along and reap your fun,
Out of your boyhood you soon must run,
And care begins when the playtime's done.

Then as you stand where I stand today,
Watching a boy of your own at play,
It may be that I shall have gone away!

But I hope you'll smile as I smile at you,
Hearing his laughter the whole day through,
And think once more of the joys you know.

Then you may tell, as his hand you hold,
As I'm holding yours, what your dad once told:
It's a wonderful joy to be ten years old.

(Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

Classified Advertisements.

Wanted.

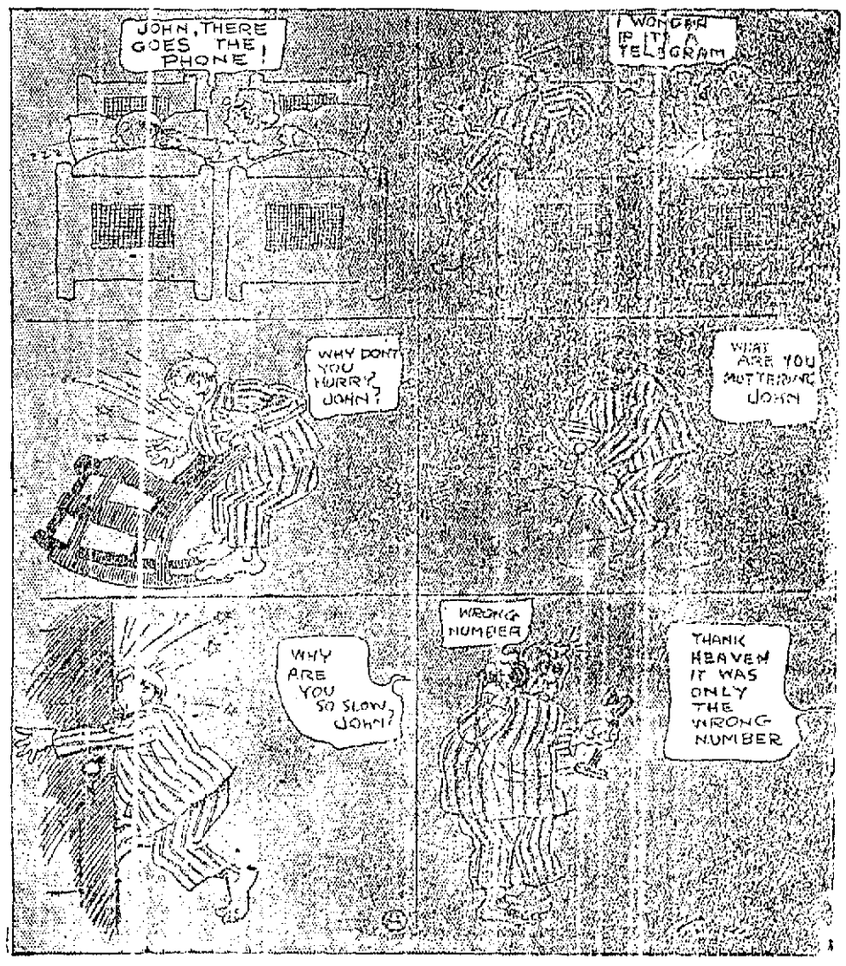
WANTED—YOUR BARBERING business. RENDINE'S. 8july3t

WNTED—PAPERHANGER. CALL 405-R Bell Phone. 8july3t

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR TEAM drivers. 914 Franklin St. 7july21*

WANTED—AT ONCE SEVERAL first class machinists and moulders. Apply in person to Connellsville Foundry, Machine & Steel Casting Company, 814 W. Gibson Ave., Connellsville, Pa. 30june-tf

THREE A. M. By MORRIS


JOHN, THERE GOES THE PHONE!
I WONDER IF IT'S A TELEGRAM
WHY DON'T YOU HURRY, JOHN?
WHAT ARE YOU MUTTERING JOHN
WHY ARE YOU SO SLOW, JOHN?
WRONG NUMBER
THANK HEAVEN IT WAS ONLY THE WRONG NUMBER

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEwork. Bell Phone 381-J, Scottdale. 6july3t

WANTED—MIDDLE AGED WOman as housekeeper for widower. Call Tri-State 240-W-13-3. 6july3t*

WANTED—GOOD SOBER GIRL, one who can speak English for general housework. Apply 500 Vine St. 6july3t

WANTED—LADIES EXPERIENCED in fancywork, anxious to earn extra money at home spare hours, write immediately to Fahery-Ad Art Goods Co., Portsmouth, Ohio. 8july3t*

WANTED—BIG PAY TO MEN everywhere distributing samples, booklets, etc. Whole or spare time. No experience required. S. Mosser, 21 Seventh St., Louisville, Ky. 3july8-22*

WANTED—LADIES, DO YOUR OWN hemstitching and pleating; attachment fits any machine, $2.50; buttonhole, $2; hand embroidery, $2.50. Agents wanted. E. Swanson, 22 Quincy, Chicago. 8july3t*

WANTED—AGENTS SELL "THE original Watkins Dr shirt." Good new territory still open. Big and wonderful offer and free samples. Write today. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 78, New York, N. Y. 8july3t*

For Rent.

FOR RENT—PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE. Apply Dr. L. Shrader, 141 W. Crawford. 24june-tf

FOR RENT—THREE ROOM UNfurnished apartment. Florence Smith, Smutz Bldg. 7july-tf

FOR RENT—TWO FURNISHED rooms. All conveniences. 805 West Crawford Ave. 6july3t

FOR RENT—TWO ROOMS FOR roomers, 702 McCormick Ave. 7july3t

FOR RENT—THREE FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. Street cars at door. Apply 130 S. Pittsburg St. 7july3t*

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTments for light housekeeping, also rooms by day or week. Inquire Hill House, Scottdale. 6july3t*

For Sale.

FOR SALE—ONE FIVE YEAR OLD bay work horse. Albert H. Harvey, Dunbar Green House, Dunbar, Pa. 8july3t*

FOR SALE—FINE SPRING CHICKens by the pound. Call 210-W-R-3 Tri-State. R. G. Turns, Redmore. 7july3t*

FOR SALE—EIGHTEEN WHITE Leghorn Cockrels, very prolific, 12 weeks old, $1.00 each, while they last. 815 Franklin Ave. 8july3t

FOR SALE — OLIVER TYPEwriter table, desk, chair, oak stove, refrigerator, iron cot, bed and springs, large mirror, paper hangers tools. 345 Sixth street. 8july3t*

FOR SALE—EIGHT ROOM DOUBLE house and large lot at Wheeler. Possession given one side at once. Rent $16 per month. Price $1,200. A. E. Whitcomb & Son, W. Crawford Ave. 8july3t

FOR SALE—WIRELESS RECEIVing set, combining an outfit of amplification. Complete with batteries and accessories $125. Inquire Carl W. Rahl, South Connellsville. Bell phone 172-J. 6july3t*

FOR SALE—ON EASY TERMS, 1921 Revere, 1920 Cole Eight, Hudson Super Six, Maxwell Touring, Oakland Touring, Ford Touring, Ford Truck, Ford Chassis, Ford Speedster, Dee Roadster, Chevrolet Sedan, Saxon Sedan, S. D. Sipe, Bell 344. 8july3t

FOR SALE—TWO BED ROOM suites, dining room suite, bookcase and numerous other household articles. Must be sold at once. Come look them over, perhaps you will find just what you have been looking for. Martha C. Long, 128 Snyder street. 8july-tf

FOR SALE—SIX ACRE FARM, seven room house well located, near city. Has one and one-half acres corn, three acres hay, vegetables, fruit. All for $3,500, on terms.

Another farm, 7½ acres, 15 of good timber, all kinds fruit, dwelling six rooms, $5,000, terms.

We also have desirable building lots, homes and double houses well located in city. Various prices, terms. Sam'l V. King, 308 Second National Bank Bldg. We underwrite all lines of insurance in the best companies. 8july3t*

Abe Martin

Lots of things buffalo description, but they don't buffalo some folks that won't boil about 'em.

Too many people only look like they're dirty not to be.

Copyright National Newspaper Service.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—TWO WHITE ENAMEL beds complete. Call 405-R Bell. 6july3t

FOR SALE—SIX LOTS ON SOUTH Side. Inquire A. W. Bowman, Bell 293, Tri-State 70. 24may-tf

FOR SALE—SPECIAL FOR SATURday only. Rebeca's ice cream, 50c qt. Chalk Drug Co. 8july3t

FOR SALE—ANY SURFACE LOOK in the house for $4.00. Hints and supplies included. Penn Trafic Store. 8july3t

FOR SALE—1921 PAPE ROADster, elegant shape, low mileage. Price $450.00. West Side Garage, West Crawford Ave. 27june-tf

FOR SALE—RIVER SAND $2.50 TON delivered, stone and gravel cheap. Call Tri-State 763 or 814, Bell 109. C. G. Bloom and L. L. Swift. 12may-tf

FOR SALE—FIVE LOTS ON SOUTH Pittsburg street on North Side of Tippman Homestead. M. Harry Kaiser. Inquire John Irwin, J. M. Doyle, E. R. Pfoto. 3apr-tf

FOR SALE—TWO FORD ROADSter paint and tires good. One has disc wheels. Look them over before they are picked up. Connellsville Auto & Equipment Co., North Pittsburg St. 8july3t

FOR SALE—SIX ACRES OF COAL land and six room dwelling. Good location. Situated on state road, six miles from city. Good proposition to quick buyer. Write or call 806 Lafayette Road. 7july3t*

FOR SALE—SPERRLESS 5 SEATEN passenger, first overhauled engine in A-1 condition. New tires, good paint, also a real bargain for the man looking for classy car. Connellsville Auto & Equipment Co., North Pittsburg St. 8july3t

Clotfelty's Transfer & Storage.

OFFICE BY ARLINGTON HOTEL, North Pittsburg street. Moving a specialty, light and heavy trucks. Bell phone 847, Tri-State 573. Rate reasonable. 13apr-tf

Moving.

2, 2½ AND 4 TON TRUCKS, HANDling four to eight room of furniture anywhere, lowest prices. Kesner, 813 McCormick Ave. Tri-State 654, Bell 1095. 13apr-tf

Matrimonial.

YOUR FUTURE FORETOLD. SEND dime, birthdate for truthful, reliable convincing read. Pauline Bowling, Box 1120, Sta. C, Los Angeles, Cal. 17june3t-4t*

Radio.

TWO SEARCHLIGHT GRADE BATteries, $5.00 each. Two 37 plate Chloride Accumulator batteries $5.00 each. Six-foot piano, an Hendricks loud speaker. Second floor Starter Elec. 8july3t*

Business Opportunity.

INVEST $5.00 IN SAMPLE, REALIZE $40.00 up. New, artistic, ultra-smart radiator ornament, arouses admiration of every car owner. Profit 100 per cent. Practical wealth while responding. Americraft, 1519 Broadway, New York. 8july3t*

Administrator's Notice.

ESTATE OF MAE PERCY, LATE OF the City of Connellsville, Fayette County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Letters of administration on the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated, for settlement. Jesse H. Percy, Administrator. Kirk Reamer, Attorney, Connellsville, Pa. 23june6-6st

Used Car Bargains.

ONE FORD ROADSTER, A-1 CONdition. Price $175.

ONE FORD ROADSTER, A-1 CONdition. This car has disc wheels, good tires and upholstering. Has punctureproof tires.

One Buick Six Touring. A real buy for one who can appreciate car value.

One Dayton Touring, just overhauled and in A-1 condition.

One Ford Chassis. Just the thing for a truck.

One Paige-six, eight cylinder, seven passenger. Give this car the once over and make yourself that it is the best buy to be had.

One Grant Six, demonstrator. A rare bargain. Connellsville Auto & Equipment Co., North Pittsburg street, near P. R. R. Station. 8july1t

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By the

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY

Mechanics and Helpers

70c PER HOUR

MACHINISTS, BOILERMAKERS, BLACKSMITHS, SHEET METAL WORKERS, ELECTRICAL WORKERS.

67c PER HOUR

MACHINIST HELPERS, BOILERMAKER HELPERS, BLACKSMITH HELPERS, SHEET METAL WORKER HELPERS, ELECTRICAL WORKER HELPERS, CARMAN HELPERS.

70c PER HOUR

PASSENGER CAR REPAIRERS AND INSPECTORS.

63c PER HOUR

FREIGHT CAR REPAIRERS AND INSPECTORS.

Men who have had some experience in mechanical work, also young men for helpers, to be placed under instructions will be advanced to positions carrying higher rates of pay as they become efficient.

In accordance with resolutions passed by UNITED STATES LABOR BOARD July 3rd, new men accepting employment are within their rights and are not strike breakers and have the moral as well as legal right to engage in railroad service and will have protection of every branch of GOVERNMENT BOTH STATE AND NATIONAL.

APPLY TO

J. F. Long, Master Mechanic,
Baltimore & Ohio Shops,
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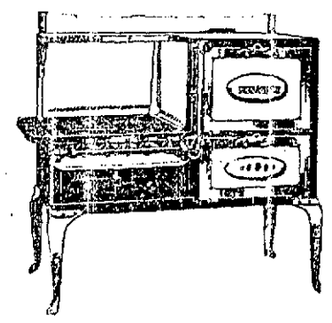
Reliable Gas Ranges

Are True to Name



We have them with or without the Lorain Oven Regulator.

Be sure and see this range before you buy.

ANDERSON-LOUCKS HARDWARE CO.

MAKE THIS COMPARISON

If you buy groceries, you must be interested in dealing where you get the most for your money—most value and most service. Then you owe it to yourself to compare Union Supply Company's values and service with what you get elsewhere. Check up the cost of such staple and everyday necessities as Meats, Flour, Sugar, Yeast, Chocolate, Potatoes, Beans, and Matches, then do the same at our nearest store. Your saving would not be confined to these items alone, but Union Supply Company can save you money as well on any and all your groceries, meats, and provisions. Thousands of our regular customers can testify to this.

SAVE MONEY

WATCH FOR SATURDAY SPECIALS DISPLAYED IN GROCERY AND FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENTS

Union Supply Co.

Large Department Stores

—Located In—

Fayette, Westmoreland, Greene and Allegheny Counties

—: FOR SALE :—

One-half interest in an operating coal mine, Pittsburgh Coal, 9 ft. Vein. Tract consists of 1 acre solid, more or less ½ acre stumps and ribs, more or less. Will be sold on a four-year lease. No royalty. No Labor Trouble. Near Scottdale.

Price $1,650 Cash

GEO. W. CARROLL

... 776. Scottdale, Pa.

WANTED

MACHINISTS AND HELPERS

of all crafts for work in Pennsylvania R. R. Shops. Permanent employment for men who prove competent. See Mr. Brown, Arlington Hotel.

Pennsylvania System Wants

Machinists, boiler makers, blacksmiths, electricians, sheet metal workers, carmen and helpers for these classes of mechanics, also carpenters and laborers.

Apply Engine House Foreman, Youngwood, Pa. 3jly-tf

USE OUR CLASSIFIED ADS WHEN YOU WANT HELP

NEWS OF DAY AT MOUNT PLEASANT BRIEFLY RELATED

Miss Martha Shultz Entertains Class at Carpentertown.

BIBLE SCHOOL PROGRAM

Special to The Courier

MOUNT PLEASANT, July 8.—Miss Martha Shultz of Carpentertown entertained her classmates of the Sisters of Service of the Church of God at her home on Thursday evening. Twenty-three were taken to Shultz's home in a truck. The lawn and porch was handsomely decorated in Japanese lanterns and balloons. Games were played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Eva Stouffer, Leota Tohin and Lillian Ramsey. Refreshments were served on the lawn. Mrs. George Llopg of Scottdale was a guest.

Communion at Baptist Church.

There will be services at the First Baptist Church tomorrow morning, followed by communion.

Union Church Service.

It has been decided by all the churches in town to hold a union service at the Re-Union Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening at which time a program will be rendered by the children attending the Vacation Bible School, in charge of the teachers, Misses Araminta Galley, Eva Plotner, Anna Berthel and Miss Lemon. The picnic will be held on Tuesday. The committee has changed the picnic grounds from the Stout Grove at Kecksburg to the Kalp Grove near Laurelville. All who will attend the picnic will assemble at the Baptist Church at 9 o'clock.

At the close of the vacation school yesterday each child was given a popcorn ball and a lollypop.

Rebekahs Initiate.

Julia Rebekah Lodge initiated a class in its rooms in the I. O. O. F. Hall last evening and followed the business session with a social session at which refreshments were served.

Boy's Sight Saved.

Kenneth Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Smithfield street, who had both his eyes badly burned on July 4, was able yesterday to have the bandage removed. He can see from the right eye but is unable to see from the left. It is thought at the time for removing the dressing he will be able to see.

Looking for Bargains?

If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Stephen Arkwright of Fairmont, W. Va., and her aunt, Mrs. Murdoch of Glasgow, Scotland, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Madden.

Worsted and Men's Clothing

By Wright-Metzler Co.

The division of wool fabrics into woolens and worsteds may be traced back to the immigration of the Flemish into England during the reign of Henry I, when they began the manufacture of worsted at Worsted.

The Flemish combed the wool as well as carded it, and thus produced a smoother and more solid thread. The main difference between woolens and worsteds is that woolens are made from yarns in which the fibres are crossed and intermingled with no attempt to make them run in the same direction, while worsteds are made from yarns that have been combed out so as to make the fibre run in parallel directions.

There are fewer processes in woolens than in worsteds. The beauty of woolen goods lies largely in the finishing processes. When taken from the looms, they are rough, coarse and dull looking and are far more attractive. On the other hand, worsted, after weaving, looks much as in the finished state, as the beauty depends upon the weave.

Both woolen and worsted fabrics enter into the manufacture of men's clothing. Each has its individual characteristics and each its appropriate use. The careful clothier will explain the difference in the wearing quality, appearance and cost of the different fabrics. His advice is worth the asking, as he has made a study of materials extending over years of attentive service.

Know a man by his clothier.

Copyright, 1921. —Advertisement

Ohiopyle

OHIOPYLE, July 8.—Mrs. Hampton Hall and children have returned to Humbert after a visit spent here.

Mrs. J. C. Spittal and baby and Miss Louise Rohlf were shopping in Connellsville yesterday.

Mrs. Edward Marietta of Connellsville spent Thursday at Ohiopyle calling on friends.

Walter Shipley of Sipes was a caller in town yesterday.

Mrs. L. Parker and son returned to Youngstown, O., after a several weeks visit here.

H. L. Potter has returned to Ohiopyle after a visit in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. William Kinsley and baby of Morgantown, W. Va., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nicholson.

Patronize those who advertise.

Mrs. W. O'Rourke and son, James, of Windber, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson here.

Mrs. T. W. Fleming spent Thursday shopping in Connellsville and calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, who have spent the past week at Windber, have returned to their home here.

Hunting Bargains?

Read our advertising columns and you will find them.

SOME SMILES

A SENSE OF FAIRNESS

"I should like to subscribe to your campaign fund," remarked Mr. Dustin Stax.

"I couldn't permit such a thing," replied Senator Sorghum. "My sense of fairness would not tolerate the thought. The last time you subscribed you put in only $10,000 and you took down about a hundred thousand dollars' worth of personal prestige and general publicity for your business."

Working Toward It.

"Is your boy making himself useful on the farm since he got out of college?"

"Not yet," said Mr. Cobbles, "but I've painted the tractor a bright red, put a big horn on it, and hung a license tag at the rear, and I'm hoping that after a while I'll be able to persuade Sam to drive it occasionally instead of a sport car."

Ah, If Mothers Only Could.

Mrs. H. V. G. sends us the following original and somewhat touching query by her little son, aged five. Climbing into her lap the other evening, he said, "Mummy, when I get old, will I die?"

"Why, yes, dear."

"Well, mummy, won't you please keep me new?"

No Secrecy.

"Do you think there are any diplomatic secrets?"

"My friends," replied Senator Sorghum, "if you had been around executive sessions and other confidential gatherings as much as I have you'd know the number of hours until the next edition of a newspaper is the time limit for any kind of a secret."

Still Climbing.

"Do you regard the Frishers as socially superior?"

"No," said Mr. Grumpson.

"Why not?"

"I'll illustrate by a figure of speech. If the peak of society were 20,000 feet above sea level the Frishers would be about 12,000 feet up and short of breath."

A BIG UNDERTAKING

Lecturer—Allow me before I close to repeat the words of the immortal Webster.

Farmer Wayback—Land sakes, Marie, let's git out o' here. He's a-goin, ter start in on the dictionary.

On Duty.

"Some of those street beggars are pathetic looking objects."

"Not more pathetic looking than the men who hang about the entrances to auditoriums and wait to escort their wives home from highbrow lectures. The way those unfortunates pace the sidewalks, stare at electric signs, read last week's lithographs on the billboards and chew meditative cigars would melt a heart of stone."

CUPIDITY FINDS A WAY

She—The man I marry must have a fortune equal to mine.

He—That's easily fixed. Make over half of yours to me.

Generous Solicitude.

"What do you think of your prospects in the next election?"

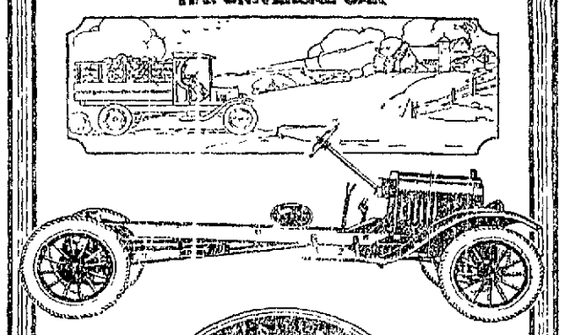
"I'm perfectly unselfish in the matter," replied Senator Sorghum.

"Then you do not fear the defeat that is being predicted for you?"

"Yes, I do. I'm very much afraid my beloved constituents are going to lose the services of a mighty good man."

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



$430

Economical Haulage

F. O. B. Detroit

Equipment: *Pneumatic Tires and Demountable Rims. Your choice of either the special gearing of 5 1/8 to 1 for speed delivery or the standard gearing of 7 1/4 to 1 for heavy hauling*

Do you realize that the Ford One-Ton Truck at $430 is not only the most wonderful truck value ever offered but the most economical means of solving your haulage and delivery problems, whether you are a farmer, merchant or manufacturer?

Let us give you all the facts.

Hyatt Motor Co.

W. Crawford Ave., Connellsville, Pa

At the Theatres

THE SOISSON.

"THE BRAND." A Goldwyn picture, with Ray Laurell in the leading role, is being shown today at this theatre as the feature attraction. "The Brand," is a tale of Alaska with all its primitive passion and conflict born of the great frozen North. The people are possessed of a simple code, but one founded on justice, first of all, and chivalry and generosity. Rex Beach spent many months among them gathering material for the novel from which his photoplay is adapted. More than any other author he can be said to know the people thoroughly. He is not a sentimentalist. Always it is his purpose to depict people as they are not as they might be. He brought no preconceived ideas to Alaska, no flavor of romanticism. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Lon Chaney will be seen in "The Trap."

THE PARAMOUNT.

"THE GIRL FROM PORCUPINE" by James Oliver Curwood, is the feature picture today at this theatre. Mr. Curwood has long been recognized as a master of fiction, dealing with the great north woods, and in "The Girl From Porcupine" he has surpassed all his previous efforts. The story is rich in incident, with a strong love theme running through it showing the development of the young girl, Hope Dugan, played by Patsy Ruth Miller, into a radiant and triumphant womanhood, under a stress of circumstances fit to try the stoutest heart. The story is laid in the little town of Porcupine, a gold-mining camp in the Canadian Northwest.

Monday and Tuesday Mildred Harris will be seen in "The First Woman."

THE ORPHEUM.

"HARRIET AND THE PIPER," the leading picture today, presents Anita Stewart in the stellar role. "Harriet and the Piper" is from Kathleen Norris' story of the same name. The story, which has a Greenwich Village setting, ran serially in the Delineator Review and has since been published in book form. Supporting Miss Stewart is a cast that includes Ward Crane, Charles Bowman, Irving Cummings, Byron Munson, Myrtle Stedman, Margaret Landis, Barbara La Marr, Dooley and Joyce O'Connor. Lorimer Stanton directed the production. Those who have already seen "Harriet and the Piper," both at the coast and in New York, are unanimous in declaring it one of the best five reel vehicles in which Miss Stewart has ever appeared.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday Mary Pickford will be seen in "The Through the Back Door."

$13,775 Treasury Certificates Sold Here During June

"There is a steady and constant growth in the number of Connellsville people who are becoming regular investors in Treasury Savings Certificates," declared Postmaster J. E. Collins in announcing the June sales of $13,775.

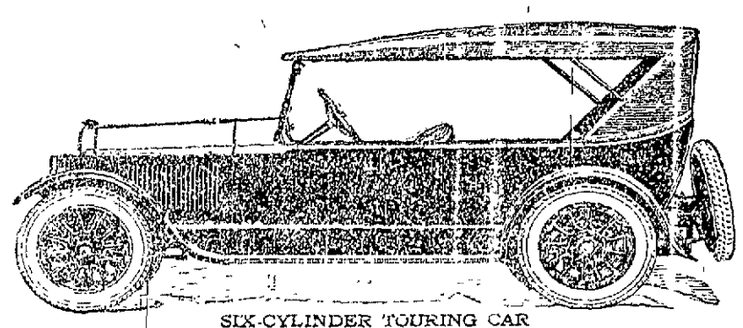
Postmaster Collins said that Treasury Savings Certificates, if held for five years, are redeemed for 25 per cent more than the purchase price and are subject to no state or local taxes.

"Any individual, corporation or fraternal organization having up to $1,000 to invest should not fail to secure from me detailed information in connection with these certificates," the postmaster declared.

Choosing His Enemies.

"A man who succeeds in politics," remarked the confidential friend, "is sure to make enemies."

"Of course," replied Senator Sorghum. "Sometimes the enemies are assets. A fool friend can do incalculable damage, but a fool enemy is likelier than not to produce valuable publicity."



SIX-CYLINDER TOURING CAR
$1650
f.o.b. Muncie, Ind.

THE DURANT SIX

THE simplicity of construction and ease of upkeep which have been attained in the Durant Four are preserved in the new six-cylinder car, in spite of its greater size and power.

Mechanically, this Six includes every distinguishing feature of Mr. Durant's four-cylinder car, which he describes as "Just a Real Good Car," and which has already demonstrated how *very* good "a real good car" can be.

Among these features is the Tubular Backbone in the frame (patent applied for), which relieves undue strain on the driving units and prevents squeaks and rattles in the body.

THE ANSTED MOTOR has been adopted for the Six. Its excellent performance combined with the Durant simplified chassis construction makes this car very satisfying to its owners.

DURANT

"Just a Real Good Car"

Six-Cylinder Roadster, $1600 Six-Cylinder Coupe, $2250
Six-Cylinder Touring, $1650 Six-Cylinder Sedan, $2400

f.o.b. Muncie, Ind.

White-Lyons Motor Co.

Ninth and W. Crawford Ave., (West Side) Connellsville

The Thrifty Man Is Ambitious

and wishes to advance his financial interests. Every deposit with the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania is a step up the ladder to success.

This is the Only Bank in this community paying 4% Interest on Savings Accounts.

Title and Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania Connellsville

TRUCK SPRINGS

We are carrying a complete line of Truck Springs for all makes of trucks, and main leaves. We have a spring for your truck.

Auto Service Co.

305 West Crawford Avenue, West Side.

Bell 319. Tri-State 647

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S ASTHMA REMEDY

Gives Prompt and Positive Relief in Every Case. Sold by Druggists. Price $1.00. Trial Package by Mail 25c.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props. Cleveland, O.

For sale at Lanzbery Drug Co.

CHICHESTER S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.

Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Use Money Judiciously

There is nothing more important than to know how to use money to the best advantage—for upon it depends financial contentment.

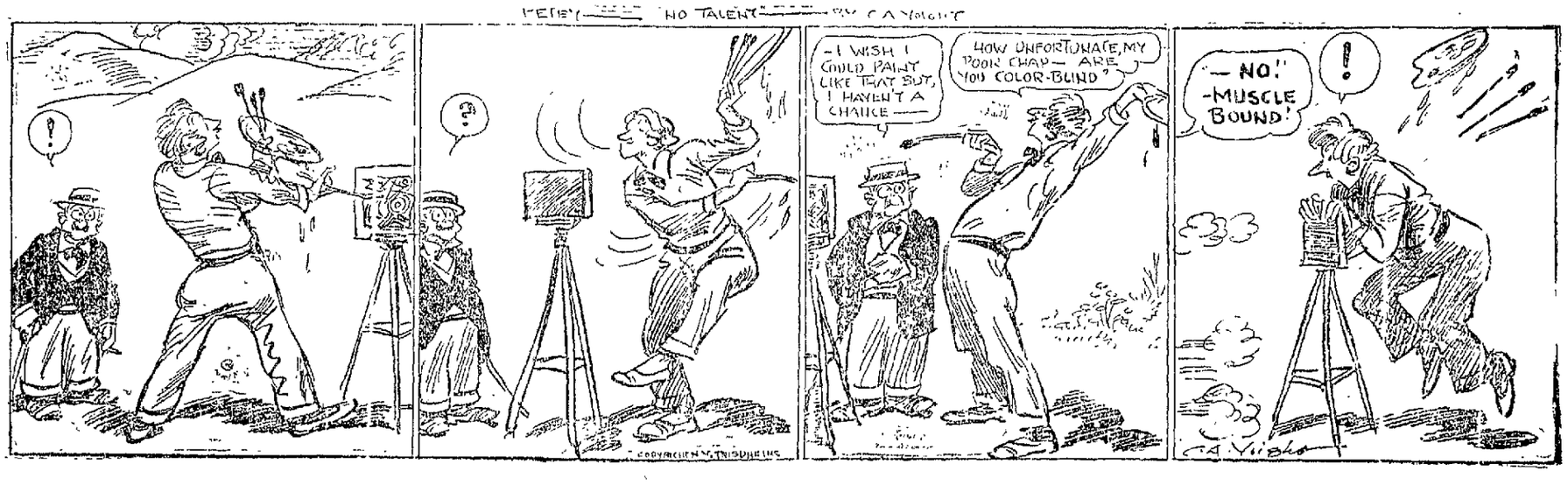
An account with the Union National Bank will prove a great help and source of satisfaction.

3% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

UNION NATIONAL BANK

Connellsville, Pa.

Use Our Classified Ads—They Bring Results.


PERFECT — NO TALENT — BY CAVALIER
-I WISH I COULD PAINT LIKE THAT BUT, I HAVEN'T A CHANCE
HOW UNFORTUNATE, MY POOR CHAP— ARE YOU COLOR-BLIND?
— NO! -MUSCLE BOUND!
CA Valier

The Sporting World

ONE MORE FAN JOINS THOSE WILLING TO AID IN KEEPING TEAM HERE

Game Today Cancelled Because of Threatening Weather.

O'THER BASEBALL NEWS

One more name was added yesterday to the list of Connellsville sportsmen willing to aid financially each time the Connellsville Independents have a bad day and finish up "in the hole" on the receipts. There is not the ready response to this appeal that was looked for but hope is still held out that Coker fans will not allow the disgrace of disbanding to fall on their aggregation.

Three years ago the team got under way, playing to better crowds than now. Two sets of bleachers were used, and no grandstand was available. Since then a big, roomy, airy grandstand was erected, more to induce the woman patronage. Last season this was fair but fewer are present this year and the life of the team in a large measure rests with them.

Unless the team carries through this season it will be necessary to secure funds somewhere to pay off the indebtednes and the sale of the grandstand is considered the only way out. That would again reduce Connellsville to the level of communities no longer progressive and would cut the city out of the sports limelight.

The Courier wishes to receive the names of baseball fans who have the interests of the team and community sufficiently at heart to step forward and offer to make up any deficit which might be incurred in future games. The donors may set their own sum and no call will be made upon them unless the receipts are actually under the amount necessary to defray running expenses. The men who have given their time and money towards operating the club have done their full share and it is only fair that others now step in and make the remainder of the schedule easier.

Today the Independents were scheduled to play the Turners of Wilkinsburg, known as the fastest semi-pro baseball team in the Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia district, but weather conditions prompted the management to cancel.

* * * * * *

The Bucket of Blood of the West Side defeated Trump Run in a game on the latter's grounds last evening. The score was 8-3. Teams wishing games with the B. of B. write R. Sikinger, 313 North Prospect street. Games are desired with Ohiopyle and Confluence.

* * * * * *

It took 18 innings to do it but the New York Giants finally defeated the Pittsburg Pirates yesterday afternoon, 9-8. McGraw used 19 players, including five pitchers.

* * * * * *

The Covenanters defeated the Evangelicals in a Church League game last evening at Fayette Field. The score was 5-4. Hein, pitching for the Covenanters, had 12 strikeouts.

* * * * * *

South Side defeated the West Side in an uphill ball game in the Playgrounds League at Fayette Field yesterday morning. The West Siders piled up a three-run lead in the opening frame but South Side eventually won, 6-3. North End and South Side are tide for first place with West Side holding down the other position.

* * * * * *

The North End playgrounds team defeated Paul Wetherell's class of the Baptist Sunday school yesterday afternoon. The score was 8-7.

* * * * * *

Dunbar lost to Poplar Grove at the latter place last evening, 17-6. The visitors scored all their runs in the first inning. They were helpless after that. Errors figured all through the game.

* * * * * *

Colonial Independents will play the Fairdales at Poplar Grove Monday evening.

* * * * * *

The Christians lost to the Presbyterians at May Field last evening, 11-2. Tuesday the Christians play the Covenanters at May Field. Wednesday they meet the Presbyterians at the same place.

* * * * * *

The second game of the series between the West Penn and Lemox Club for a $200 side bet will be played Monday evening at 5:45 o'clock at Morrell Field. The West Penn won the first contest, 8-0. The Lemox team expects to have its strongest line-up in the field with Moorman on the mound. The absence of some regulars is believed to have been the cause of the bad defeat in the first clash.

* * * *

The West Side Giants defeated the Third Street Pirates on the Greenwood diamond Thursday. The score was 22-6. Schibley and Poiser worked for the victors and Smith and Bowman were the losing battery.

* * * *

Dawson defeated Vanderbilt in the Y. M. C. A. League Thursday by a score of 10 to 7.

Jess Willard is reported to be climbing mountains. Also, he gives evidence something happened in Toledo once that he hasn't gotten over.

* * *

President Harding and Chief Justice Taft of the Supreme court have accepted the positions of honorary president and vice-president, respectively, of the American Olympic association.

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

xNew York 9; Pittsburg 8.
Chicago 7; Boston 2.
St. Louis 6; Brooklyn 5.
Philadelphia 3; Cincinnati 1.

x18 innings.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	46	24	.657
St. Louis	44	32	.579
Brooklyn	40	35	.533
Chicago	37	36	.507
Cincinnati	36	39	.480
Pittsburg	34	40	.459
Philadelphia	27	49	.403
Boston	26	44	.371

Games Today.

New York at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Philadelphia 6; Chicago 3.
New York 1; Cleveland 0.
St. Louis 1; Boston 0.
xBoston 5; St. Louis 4.
Detroit 7; Washington 5.
Detroit 10; Washington 9.

x14 innings.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	46	21	.687
New York	47	33	.588
Chicago	40	36	.526
Detroit	40	37	.519
Washington	35	39	.473
Boston	33	42	.440
Cleveland	33	42	.440
Philadelphia	29	42	.408

Games Today.

St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.

Non-Union Coal Districts May Act as Buffer

Continued from Page One.

of Pennsylvania. The government cannot prevent the miners in those fields from joining a union. It cannot prevent the members of the union in those states from going on a strike. In both of those directions, the government is powerless. But, there is a business way and a diplomatic way of handling that situation.

Therefore, my second proposition is: The operators and the miners in the state of Pennsylvania should now sign a contract for one year. It should contain a provision that at the end of one year, a new contract should be entered into for a period of three years.

The operators and miners of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois should now sign a contract for two years. It should contain a provision to the effect that at the expiration of this contract a new one would be signed for three years.

The anthracite operators and miners should now sign a contract for three years. This should contain a provision that, at its expiration, the contract should be renewed for three years.

The outlying districts—Michigan, Iowa and Southwest and the Rocky Mountain states—should be allowed to make contracts for any length of time they desire. In other words, the union, in those outlying districts, should be left free to throw its striking strength in those fields behind the demands made upon any one of three major districts here set up.

A provision should be written into each contract to the effect that a sympathetic strike would violate and cancel that contract.

I call attention to the fact that such an arrangement would amount to the national agreement which the union demands.

I do not hope or try to conceal my purpose in making this suggestion. I am forcing the real issue to the surface for air, light and decision. That issue is: Is this strike against the operators or against the public?

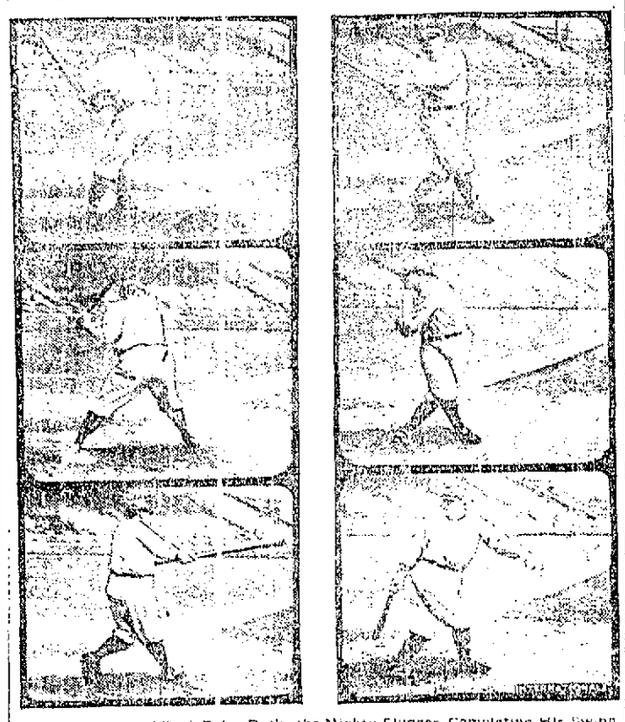
If the strike is against the operators only, the miners and everyone else will consent to my proposal. That is by calling a strike against the operator in any one of my proposed districts, the miners can, in all cases, say to the operator: "Yield to our demands or we will close your mines and your business will flow to the other fields which will remain at work."

Nothing hurts an operator quite so much as to have his mines closed when others are working. Thus, by my proposed arrangement the miner would lose no business advantage if what and all they want is speedy agreement, and shorter hours. They would have a better chance to get both under my plan than in any other way.

However, under my plan the public would never "fill short" coal. But if the miners are striking against the public or if the operators are trying to boost prices, they will rest my suggestion. That is, if the miners want to force the public to consent to a labor monopoly or to agree to nationalize the mines in the interest of labor, they can more easily persuade the public to surrender if all of the mines are closed at one time and therefore, if the whole coal supply is shut off. Obviously, if the coal supply is shut off, a shortage result s and prices advance.

To my plan, the only but alternative is to appoint a commission. That, as I have said, merely passes the buck. It merely postpones the decision. It evades the issue. As I see it, there is no comparison.

RUTH WILL MURDER LOW CURVE BALLS



An "Action-Graph" of Babe Ruth, the Mighty Slugger, Completing His Swing Which Has Resulted in So Many Home Runs. The First Three Cuts at the Left Picture the First Motions of the Swing, the Three Cuts at the Right Showing the Powerful Follow-Through Employed by the Bambino.

"Babe Ruth is a 'must.' The pitchers have got his number. He won't hit anything like he did last year, either in the number of home runs or in his average for ordinary base hits," said a veteran Polo ground fanning after seeing Walter Johnson try with the Big Hitter in the game in which the Griffmen beat the Yanks.

"And he won't get the number of bases on balls he had forced on him in the two years he has been smashing out his four-baggers. They are not afraid of him any more. They know what he can't hit. You didn't see anyone sending him along to first now, do you?

"The change dates back to the world series. The Giant pitchers found out what he doesn't like: a low, slow curve across the inside of the plate. They'll get him on that a time or this year."

And a lot more to the same general effect. The Babe has a weakness, the boys declare, and the pitchers are going to pitch to it and wreck all chance for even a second rate home run record for 1922.

Go Easy, You Pitchers.

Good advice to the pitchers who think the Babe can't hit a low ball, curve or no curve, inside or outside the plate, is—stop, look and listen. Feed the Babe low, slow balls, and some of the best batting records in this country are going to be broken. Likewise, some of our best known infielders are liable to lose arms or legs. He can hit low ones and when he does, they go.

He golfed one at the St. Louis park last August and it cleared a high wire screen, a high bleacher stand, a row of houses and some trees outside the grounds. One he caught at his shins rops went over the flagpole on the top of the right field stands at the Brush stadium. It was a knee-high ball that produced the record rap in Comiskey park, Chicago. This one cleared the stands in deep right and then bounded an eighth of a mile through a playground. At Galveston this spring Sherry Smith served up one of his low underhanders and the ball went out of the park and almost to the coast of Mexico, half a mile away.

These are only a few instances. Ask the Babe's teammates and they will tell you that the slugger "likes" them, low. Ask him and he will tell you that he "does" like anywhere. He believes he can hit anything, and there is the secret of his strength.

Hangs Up Odd Record.

Glenn McNally, shortstop for Joplin, hung up an odd record in the first series of three games at Fort Smith. He did not have an assist in the three games and in the last inning of the third game. Three ground ball were sent at him. He let it get through and was charged with an error.

SPRING TRAINING URGED BY MANAGER HUGH DUFFY

Manager Hugh Duffy.

Hugh Duffy, manager of the Boston Red Sox, believes that any good baseball player who foregoes his spring training work will suffer for his delinquency in that season. In support of this contention, Duffy points to Captain Derrill Pratt of the Sox, who had no spring training a year ago, but who this spring worked early and often at Hot Springs.

"Pratt is a rejuvenated man this season," says Duffy. "The effect of the hours he took out of the work the former Yankee did this spring is being shown by him not only at bat but in the field. He is a much livelier and younger player than the Pratt who covered second base last season."

"24th Year"

On the Matter of Used Cars

Know what you are buying, and from whom you are buying.

This is a fundamental rule of good business and it's a particularly necessary rule to follow in buying a used car. Because the results you will have from such a car depend, very largely, upon where you get it.

As Oldsmobile dealers, we endeavor to live up to Oldsmobile standards of obligation to our customers. Likewise we are in business to stay. We want and must have every one's good will.

So you can be perfectly sure that any used car you buy from us will be exactly as represented--that you will know just what you are buying, and that we will stand right behind anything we tell you.

In selling you a used car, we want to show you what it means to do business with an Oldsmobile dealer. Some day you may be an Oldsmobile prospect.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, LANSING, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Olds-Fayette Motor Co.

Bell Phone 574. 117 East Apple Street.
Tri-State 365. Connellsville, Pa.

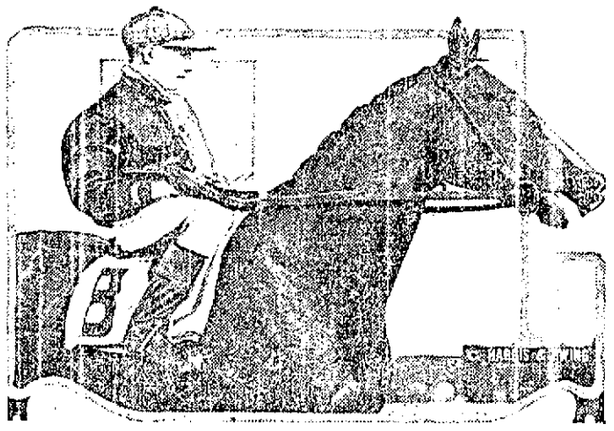
Dealer in

Oldsmobile

FOURS and EIGHTS

E-22-8

JOCKEY LANG WORTH WEIGHT IN GOLD



Here is "Chick" Lang, the jockey who, literally, is worth his weight in gold. The boy weighs slightly under 100 pounds, and his contract cost J. S. Cosden $25,000. With gold at approximately $20 an ounce, a little arithmetic shows that on the price paid his value holds up to the precious metal.

Lang is a frail-looking boy with rather fine features but a pug nose of the Terry McGovern type. He is strong and wiry, however, and capable at all times of handling any kind of a horse.

Baseball Notes

As an idol, Babe is beginning to *clayfoot* it.

* * *

Harvard has seven veteran players on its baseball nine.

* * *

Wilbur Cooper of the Pirates is having a tough time whiffing.

* * *

The St. Joseph team is making it a *runaway race* in the Western league this year.

* * *

The baseball-weevil is said to be playing havoc throughout the greater part of the country.

Minneapolis, St. Paul and Indianapolis are having a great race in the American association.

* * *

Joe Schantz, Juanita college pitcher, has been signed by the Cleveland Indians. He is a left hander.

* * *

The baseball player, who is suspended is on a little better ground when he blames that on the umpire.

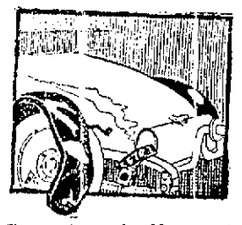
* * *

The opinion of the court that baseball is not a trust does not mean that a trust is not another great national game.

* * *

Harry Harper, because of his failure to hit for Birmingham up to last year's mark with Little Rock, has been a disappointment.

REPAIR WORK



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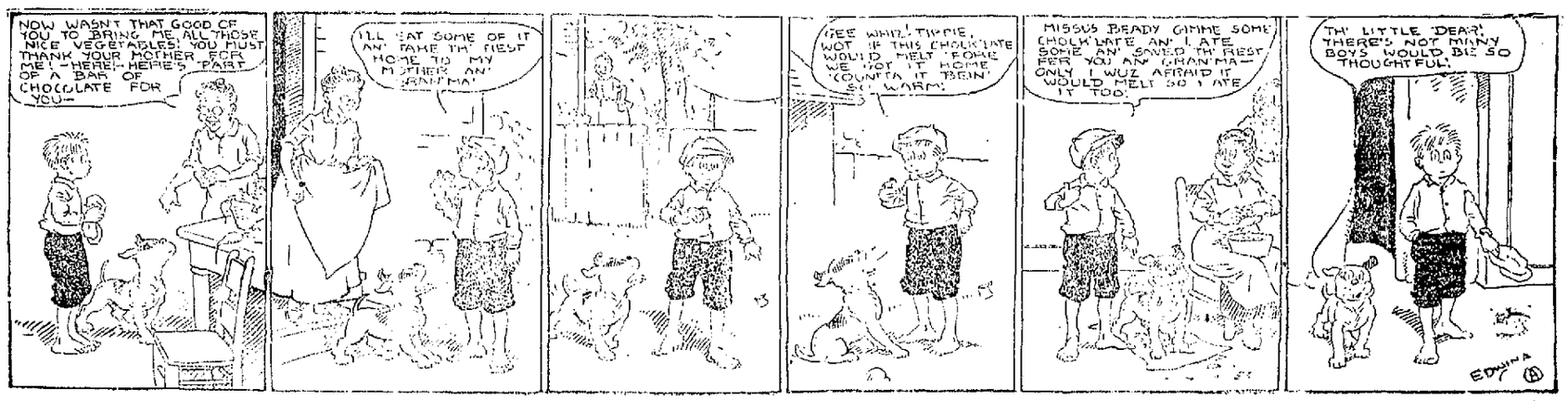
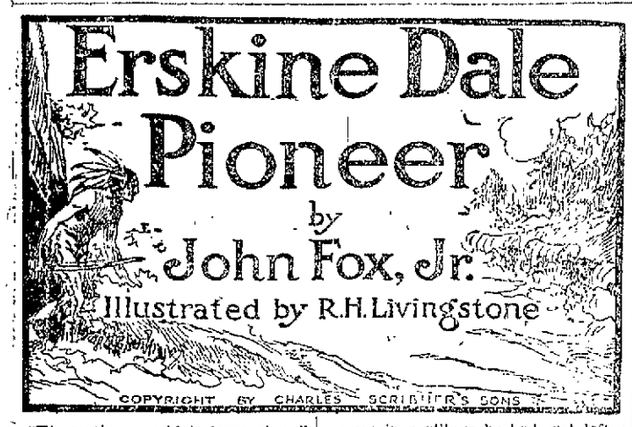
"CAP" STUBBS — CAP'S SO THOUGHTFUL — By EDWINA


NOW WASN'T THAT GOOD OF YOU TO BRING ME ALL THOSE NICE VEGETABLES. YOU MUST THANK YOUR MOTHER FOR ME!—HERE!—HERE'S PART OF A BAR OF CHOCOLATE FOR YOU—
I'LL EAT SOME OF IT AN' TAKE TH' REST HOME TO MY MOTHER AN' GRANDMA!
GEE WHIZ! TIPPIE, WOT IF THIS CHOCOLATE WOULD MELT 'FORE WE GOT IT HOME 'COUNTA IT BEIN' SO WARM!
MISSUS BRADY GIMME SOME CHOCOLATE AN' I ATE SOME AN' SAVED TH' REST FER YOU AN' GRAN'MA— ONLY I WUZ AFRAID IT WOULD MELT SO I ATE IT TOO!
TH' LITTLE DEAR! THERE'S NOT MANY BOYS WOULD BE SO THOUGHTFUL!
EDWINA



"His mother wouldn't leave them." And Barbara understood.

"Poor Erskine!" she whispered, and her tears came. Her father leaned back and for a moment closed his eyes.

"There is more," he said finally. "Erskine's father was the eldest brother—and Red Oaks—"

The girl sprang to her feet, startled, agonized, shamed: "Belongs to Erskine," she finished with her face in her hands. "God pity me," she whispered, "I drove him from his own home."

"No," said the old general with a gentle smile. He was driving the barb deep, but sooner or later it had to be done.

"Look here!" He pulled an old piece of paper from his pocket and handed it to her. Her wide eyes fell upon a rude boyish scrawl and a rude drawing of a buffalo pierced by an arrow:

"It make me laugh. I have no use, I give hole dam plantashun Barbara."

"Oh!" gasped the girl and then—"where is he?"

"Waiting at Williamsburg to get his discharge." She rushed swiftly down the steps, calling:

"Ephraim! Ephraim!"

And ten minutes later the happy, grinning Ephraim, mounted on the thoroughbred, was speeding ahead of a whirlwind of dust with a little scented note in his battered slouch hat:

"You said you would come whenever I wanted you. I want you to come now. BARBARA."

The girl would not go to bed, and the old general from his window saw her like some white spirit of the night motionless on the porch. And there through the long hours she sat. Once she rose and started down the great path toward the sundial, moving slowly through the flowers and moonlight until she was opposite a giant magnolia. Where the shadow of it touched the light on the grass, she had last seen Grey's white face and scarlet breast. With a shudder she turned back. The night whitened. A catbird started the morning chorus. The dawn came and with it Ephraim. The girl walked where she was. Ephraim took off his battered hat.

"Marse Erskine done gone, Miss Barbary," he said brokenly. "He done gone two days."

The girl said nothing and there the old general found her still motionless—the torn bits of Erskine's scrawling deed scattered about her feet.

CHAPTER XIX

On the summit of Cumberland gap Erskine Dale faced Firefly to the east and looked his last on the forests that swept unbroken back to the river James. It was all over for him back there and he turned to the wilder depths, those endless leagues of shadowy woodlands, that he would never leave again.

At Boonesborough he learned from the old ferryman that, while the war might be coming to an end in Virginia, it was raging worse than ever in Kentucky. There had been bloody Indian forays, bloody white reprisals, fierce private wars, and even then the whole border was in a flame. Forts had been pushed westward even beyond Lexington, and 1782 had been Kentucky's year of blood. Erskine pushed on, and ever grew his hopelessness. The British had drawn all the savages of the Northwest into the war. As soon as the snow was off the ground the forays had begun. Horses were stolen, cabins burned, and women and children were carried off captive. The pioneers had been confined to their stockaded forts, and only small bands of riflemen sallied out to patrol the country. Old Jerome Sanders' fort was deserted. Old Jerome had been killed. Twenty-three widows were at Harrodsburg filing the claims of dead husbands, and among them were Polly Conrad and Honor Sanders. The people were expecting an attack in great force from the Indians led by the British. At the Blue Licks there had been a successful ambush by the Indians and the whites had lost half their number, among them many brave men and natural leaders of the settlements. Captain Clark was at the mouth of Licking river and about to set out on an expedition and needed men.

Erskine, sure of a welcome, joined him and again rode forth with Clark through the northern wilderness, and this time a thousand mounted riflemen followed them. Clark had been stirred at last from his lethargy by the tragedy of the Blue Licks and this expedition was one of reprisal and revenge; and it was to be the last. The time was autumn and the corn was ripe. The triumphant savages rested in their villages unsuspecting and unafraid, and Clark fell upon them like a whirlwind. Taken by surprise, and startled and dismayed by such evidence of the quick rebirth of power in the broken white, the Indians of every village fled at their approach, and Clark put the torch not only to the fields of standing corn, but to the fields of standing corn. As winter was coming on, this would be a sad blow, as Clark intended, to the savages.

Erskine had told the big chief of his mother, and every man knew the story and was on guard that she should come to no harm. A captured Shawnee told them that the Shawnees had got word that the whites were coming, and their women and old men had fled as were fleeing. All except in a village he had just left—he paused and pointed toward the east where a few wisps of smoke were rising. Erskine turned: "Do you know Kahtoo?"

"He is in that village."

Erskine hesitated: "And the white woman—Gray Dove?"

"She, too, is there."

"And Eat's Mom?"

"Yes," grunted the savage.

"What does he say?" asked Clark.

"There is a white woman and her daughter in a village there," said Erskine, pointing in the direction of the smoke.

Clark's voice was announcing the fact to his men. Hastily he selected twenty. "See that no harm comes to them," he cried, and dashed forward. Erskine in advance saw Black Wolf and a few braves covering the retreat of some fleeing women. They made a feeble resistance of a volley and they too turned to flee. A white woman emerged from a tent and with great dignity stood, peering with dim eyes. To Clark's amazement Erskine rushed forward and took her in his arms. A moment later Erskine cried:

"My sister, where is she?"

The white woman's trembling lips opened, but before she could answer, a harsh, angry voice broke in haughtily, and Erskine turned to see Black Wolf stalking in, a prisoner between two stalwart woodsmen.

"Early Morn is Black Wolf's squaw. She is gone—" He waved one hand toward the forest.

The insolence of the savage angered Clark, and not understanding what he said, he asked angrily:

"Who is this fellow?"

"He is the husband of my half-sister," answered Erskine gravely.

Clark looked dazed and uncomprehending:

"And that woman?"

"My mother," said Erskine gently.

"Good God!" breathed Clark. He turned quickly and waved the open

A White Woman Emerged From Tent and With Great Dignity Stood Peering With Dim Eyes.

mouthed woodsmen away, and Erskine and his mother were left alone. A feeble voice called from a tent by.

"Old Kahtoo!" said Erskine's mother. "He is dying and he calls—nothing but a squaw to him!" As Erskine went. The old man lay trembling with palsy on a buffalo robe, but the incredible spirit in his wasted body was still burning in his eyes.

"My son," said he, "I knew your voice. I said I should not die until I had seen you again. It is well . . . It is well." he repeated, and wearily his eyes closed. And thus Erskine knew it would be.

CHAPTER XX

That winter Erskine made his clearing on the land that Dave Vandel had picked out for him, and in the center of it threw up a rude log hut in which to house his mother, for his remembrance of her made him believe that she would prefer to live alone. He told his plans to none.

In the early spring, when he brought his mother home, she said that Black Wolf had escaped and gone farther into the wilderness that Early Morn had gone with him. His mother seemed ill and unhappy. Erskine, not knowing that Barbara was on her way to find him, started on a hunting-trip. In a few days Barbara arrived and found his mother unable to leave her bed, and Lydia Sue sitting beside her. Harry had just been there to say good-by before going to Virginia.

Barbara was dismayed by Erskine's absence and his mother's look of suffering and extreme weakness, and the touch of her cold fingers. There was no way of reaching her son, she said—she did not know of her illness. Barbara told her of Erskine's giving her her inheritance, and that she had come to return it. Meanwhile Erskine, haunted by his mother's sad face, had turned homeward. To his bewilderment, he found Barbara at his mother's bedside. A glance at their faces told him that death was near. His mother held out her hand to him while still holding Barbara's. As in a dream he bent over to kiss her, and with a last effort she joined their hands, clasping both. A great peace transformed her face as she slowly looked at Barbara and then up at Erskine. With a sigh her head sank lower, and her lovely flaming eyes passed into the final dark.

Two days later they were married. The woodsmen, old friends of Erskine's, were awed by Barbara's daintiness, and there were none of the rude jests they usually flung back and forth. With hearty handshakes they said good-by and disappeared into the mighty forest. In the silence that fell, Erskine spoke of the life before them, of its hardships and dangers, and then of the safety and comfort of Virginia. Barbara smiled:

"You choose the wilderness, and your choice is mine. We will leave the same choice . . ." She flushed suddenly and bent her head.

"To those who come after us," finished Erskine.

[THE END.]

THOUGHT MADE HER NERVOUS

Woman Undergoing "Beauty Treatment" Obsessed With Possibilities o Dire Disaster.

A nervous elderly woman entered an uptown hairdressing establishment and timidly requested a permanent wave. While she was waiting her turn her thin hands twitched with unpleasant anticipation of the mysterious process ahead, the New York Sun states.

In time she was led to the cubicle containing the equipment of transformation. She seemed to shudder as she looked at the nickel apparatus suspended from the ceiling with its pendulage of 20 or 30 tubes. After the shaggy wisps of her hair were done up into curlers which were inserted snugly into some of individual tubes, she found herself trussed up as neatly and completely as a pig on the block. Then the electric current was switched on.

She screamed once, she screamed twice, and then she allowed no sense of rhythm to spoil a succession of screams. A music proprietor rushed from the front of the store, and the artists and assistant artists dropped their tools and their customers and came rushing to the cubicle of screams. They found the permanent waver on duty in the booth repeating the question: "Does it hurt, madame, does it hurt?"

Finally her shrieks subsided and pointing to the steel tubes which seemed to grow right out of her head, she whispered dramatically: "No. It doesn't hurt, but I was thinking, suppose the stove caught on fire!"

Doyle Made Good as Detective.

Somebody recalls Sir Conan Doyle's activities as a detective back in 1907 when he applied the Sherlock Holmes methods to an English criminal case and succeeded in bringing about the release of an apparently innocent man. That was the Edjali affair, which was widely exploited in the English newspapers at the time. Edjali, the son of a Parsee and an Englishwoman, was accused of cattle-maiming crimes. The prosecution made out a strong case against him. It was alleged that on a certain dark night he went to a field near his home and there brutally maimed a horse. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle became convinced of his innocence and succeeded in proving beyond a doubt that so near-sighted was the prisoner was of so extreme a nature that he would have been unable to find the field, let alone the horse.

Chinese Ancestor Worship.

In China almost every family has, in the main hall of the house, its ancestral shrine, wherein are arranged the ancestor tablets. These tablets are made of wood or stone or marble recording the pertinent circumstances of the family, and inscribed thereon are the names, titles, dates of birth and death of deceased ancestors and the names and degrees of relationship of their nearest living descendants.

Twice a year, on the birthday and death day of the departed, ceremonies, consisting chiefly of obeisances before the tablets, are held. The use of the tablet as an object of reverence is not due to the belief that the spirit of the departed resides in it, but rather that it is a symbol to be remembered and respected by the living; and the ceremonies that is "worship" are no more nor less than a remembrance of the dead.

Chestnuts.

An old writer says that horse-chestnuts are so called because "people in the East countries do with the fruit thereof cure their horses of the cough, shortness of breath, and such-like diseases." It is always a temptation to seek for an ingenious explanation when there is a simple one at hand, but the fact is that the horse-chestnut has no connection whatever with the horse. The word "horse," as used not only in horse-chestnut, but also in horse-radish, horse-play, horse-nails, and horse-sense, is the same word as "goose," the common name of the rough, prickly shrub of our commons. The horse-chestnut deserves its prefix doubly, for when inclosed in its burr it is a prickly thing to handle, and its kernel is acrid and unpleasant to the taste. Similarly, the horse-radish is a pungent tuber and the horse-mint a pungent herb. Horse-play is rough, uncouth play, and a horse-laugh is a vulgar, boisterous guffaw.

And It Is Called Food.

A Malayan diet includes, besides any amount of canned foods, an occasional fresh piece of tough goat meat or beef, oranges, always eaten green, bananas of all flavors and sizes lines, and an unusual fruit called the durian, which is described as a huge, green, round, spikey fruit which smells worse than a combination of limburger cheese, the mephitis (our polecat) as a sideline inclined) and a garbage and sewage plant, and tastes like a blend of strawberries, onions, chocolate creams, rotten eggs, and cheese. Whether you like it depends entirely upon yourself. Then there are some 5 or a thousand other fruits and an occasional fresh fish.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Open Sesame!"

ALI BABA murmured the magic words, the cavern door swung open and costly treasures lay at his feet.

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WHERE THE HENS LAY ALL WINTER

Colony Poultry House Will Keep Flock Productive.

MORE EGGS FROM WARM HOME

Design Illustrated Here Will Keep Out the Winds and at Same Time Permit Plenty of Fresh Air and Light.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE on all matters pertaining to the subject of building work on the farm. Our readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is without doubt the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

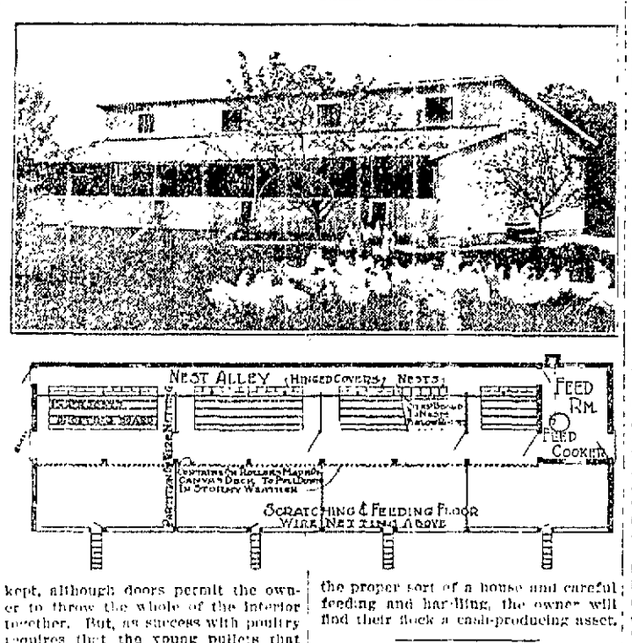
Owners of poultry flocks may get some worth while ideas about flock housing and management from the professionals who are about the only ones who succeed in making poultry pay a profit. To the average person who owns chickens they are a source of pleasure and fresh eggs, with but little actual knowledge of whether or not they are an asset or a liability.

In the first place, it is a pretty well recognized fact that a flock of less than 100 birds cannot be made to pay their feed bills and have anything left for the labor of caring for them. Next, the average poultry owner pays little attention to the house the flock occupies in winter—any old building that has four walls and a roof is looked upon as sufficient. The wind and snow sweep through the cracks in the poultry house and the feed the birds consume is used up to keep them from freezing rather than to produce eggs. And this, too, when everyone knows that the time when eggs are worth gathering is the time when the hens, or a majority of them, are not laying.

The common, everyday hen of the American farm and backyard flock are natives of tropical countries. True, she has been acclimated to the colder northern climate, but to do her best work she must be kept warm and comfortable in winter. That's why successful poultrymen pay a great deal of attention to the house for the flock in winter, and farm building architects have designed houses that will keep out the winds, and at the same time permit a supply of fresh air and plenty of light.

The convenience in handling good-size flocks, there has come into general use what is known as a colony poultry house. Almost invariably these houses are 20 feet wide and as long as the size of the flock requires. This size is gauged by providing four square feet of floor space for each bird. The colony house shown in the accompanying illustration is 20 feet wide and 64 feet long, giving a total of 1,280 square feet of floor space, or sufficient for 320 birds.

As will be seen by the floor plan of the house, the interior is divided into four sections, each 16 feet by 20 feet. In each of these sections 80 birds are



kept, although doors permit the owner to throw the whole of the interior together. But, as success with poultry requires that the young pullets that are just beginning to lay should be kept separate from the older hens, or breeding stock, few poultrymen allow the whole flock to run together.

This house is what is known as the saw-tooth roof type. It is of frame construction, set on a concrete foundation. The open, or saw-tooth roof front faces the south so as to get advantage of the winter sun and the warmth it provides. The front of the lower half of the building is open to provide good ventilation, but inside are burlap curtains that are lowered at night and on extremely cold days. In the upright section of the roof are large windows, one over each section of the house. These allow light to get to the back part of the interior. How the nests and roosts are arranged is shown on the plan.

There is a great deal more to insure success with a flock of poultry than a house, of course. This includes feeding, which is most important. But with every care the poultryman may take, he will have little success in bringing on layers during the cold months unless a proper house is provided.

Experiments by poultry specialists at the state agricultural colleges with artificial lighting to promote egg production during the short days have been most interesting. It now has been proven that artificial lights, principally electric, that are turned on early in the morning, will double winter egg production, providing, of course, the hens do not utilize all their feed to promote warmth. After the hens have gone to roost at night, their morning feed is scattered in the litter. Then when the lights are turned on, usually about 4 a. m., they get off the perch, are forced to take exercise to get their breakfasts and are kept in an active, healthy condition, and produce a comparatively large number of eggs.

Handling a flock of poultry is interesting work and can be made very profitable now that poultry products are high and feed costs low. With the proper sort of a house and careful feeding and handling, the owner will find their flock a cash-producing asset.

HAD CRUDE IDEA OF WORLD

In the Thirteenth Century People Had Very Simple Notions Concerning Geographical Facts.

Geography in the Thirteenth century was a very simple affair, which could be completely mastered by a schoolboy with a few minutes' study. The most reliable map pictured a little flat world of three continents, Europe, Asia and Africa. On its face appears the various kinds of creatures, human, animal and semi-human, which were believed to inhabit the remote regions of the earth. The holy city of Jerusalem is placed in the exact center, and at the extreme east is the Garden of Paradise, represented by an apple tree, Adam and Eve and the serpent.

The earth itself is bounded on the four quarters by the "jumping-off place." In the southern part of Africa appears the figure of a strange man whose face appears to be on his chest. Elsewhere are griffins, unicorns and several creatures which completely defy classification. This map is interesting to contrast with that studied in ancient China, which represented the known world as resting on the back of a cow. Some of the old Chinese declared that, after an earthquake they had found some of the cow's hairs in the fissures of the earth.

Placed the Old Man.

"I understand your boy Jack is interested in perpetual motion."

"Yes," replied the old farmer, "and that's what tickles me. I thought for while that the only thing Jackie was interested in was perpetual rest."

Letting Him Out.

"I have bad news for you, Clarence."

"So?"

"Yes. I visited a fortune teller's this afternoon and she told me that I am going to marry a handsome man."

STORIES OF GREAT INDIANS

By Elmo Scott Watson

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

SEQUOYAH, THE CADMUS OF THE CHEROKEES

THIS is the story of an Indian who rose to fame not as warrior nor as orator, but as the inventor of an alphabet for his people which enabled them to write and read their own language. Sequoyah (Sikwayi) of the Cherokees was born in Tennessee in 1760. The boy grew up among the Indians unacquainted with the white man's tongue or any of his arts.

An accident made him a cripple for life and he became a craftsman in silverwork and a skilled mechanic. He also made pictographs showing the great deeds of the Cherokee on the warpath. In 1809, impressed by the value of the white man's "talking leaves" (books), Sequoyah conceived a system of writing, suitable to the Cherokee tongue. Undismayed by ridicule, he persisted in his studies until convinced that the Cherokees and 86 syllables, which in various combinations constituted their vocabulary. His next problem was to design symbols for each syllable, and that being done, he taught his six-year-old daughter to build words from these symbols.

In 1821 Sequoyah demanded a trial for his alphabet, and in a public test he proved its worth. The chiefs endorsed his invention and Cherokees of all ages learned the alphabet with enthusiasm. The next year he left his village in Georgia to visit the Cherokees in Arkansas and carry his invention to them. Again he was successful. Two years later parts of the Bible were printed in Cherokee. In 1828, the Cherokee Phoenix, the first periodical ever printed in any Indian language, was published as a weekly at New Echota, Ga.

When Sequoyah's tribesmen were removed to Indian Territory he was the great leader in organizing the reunited nation. But he was little interested in politics. Among his people was the tradition of a lost Cherokee tribe that had wandered west before the Revolution.

Although Sequoyah was then more than eighty years old, he resolved to carry his message of education to that lost tribe. His quest led him into Mexico and there, in August, 1843, weakened by privation, he died. He was buried in an unknown grave, but he was to have a grander memorial than any monument of stone. When the big trees of California were discovered, it was decided to call these giant redwoods sequoias, an everlasting tribute to an Indian who gave his people a printed language of their own.

Worth Knowing.

"My dear," said Mr. Bibbles, "I don't want to object to your friends, but Mrs. Woppit is quite impossible."

"I thought so, too, before I got well acquainted with her," replied Mrs. Bibbles, "but she is really quite a charming woman, and she tells me Mr. Woppit is an expert in making home brew."

"Well, well, I guess we ought to be neighborly. We'll run over to-night either this evening and ask how they are."

Producers Reluctant to Make Definite Quotations As Coke Becomes Scarcer

Price Jumps to $9.00 With Rumors That $9.50 Has Been Paid.

FOUNDRY AND FURNACE

Command Same Price and Both Apply On Contract Settlements; Buyers Chiefly Foundries Furnaces Turning to West Va. Fields; Coal Higher.

Special to The Weekly Courier

PITTSBURG July 5 Over the week-end Connellsville coke suddenly became still scarce Several of the factors who had previously been quoting on most of the desirable furnaces received refused to quote definitely and some even declined to mention the prices the figure at which they would be willing to sell in event they could buy coke to offer

It is learned positively that $9.00 has been paid for coke in number of instances and there are reports of sales at $9.00 this week Even more than $9.50 has been paid and it is a fact that a firm price will be paid prospects that the price will be paid so that the market quotation $8.00 to $9.50 or just $1.00 higher than last week ago

The quotation of $8.00 to $9.00 may be accepted as applying generally to furnace coke of good quality also for contract settlement purposes As a matter of fact explained a week ago operators in general have been disposed to sell their coke definitely

Foundry coke is quiet Cannot in these time be gotten up to the usual standards Coke is bought for foundry use with utmost desire and strictly foundry grade There is usually no question about its being 72 hour coke for most of the coke made in the ovens that length of time even in good times that ordinarily takes 48 hour coke

The further stiffening in the coke market is attributable to two influences, a greater inquiry on the part of foundries and some additional labor troubles at some of the producing plants The stiffness in the market if not attributable to tightness on the part of blast furnace interests as they are not in the market to any extent The merchant furnaces could not begin to afford to pay price asked and for the steel works it would not be worth while The amount of coke that could be picked up is too small to do even a moderate sized furnace much good

As to the foundries not a few in buying in stocks before April 1 had July 1 in mind as the date to which they had to cover Some did not buy in a three-month stock but on account of light operations the stock have lasted well In general however the stocks are pretty well used up but many a large number of buyers are in the market although only for small tonnages individually

Monthly average prices of spot coke has been as follows since the first of the year

	Fur.	Fdry.
January	$3.85	$4.00
February	4.10	4.40
March	4.85	5.00
April	5.15	5.40
May	6.50	6.75
June	7.50	7.85

Furnaces that ordinarily used Connellsville coke are turning still more to the use of other coke as it can be picked up Only a few weeks ago when a steel interest purchased West Virginia coke to supplement its supply as it was getting its Connellsville ovens started in the transaction was considered quite unusual whereas by this time West Virginia coke is cheaper at many delivered points than Connellsville coke apart from the extreme difficulty of getting any of the latter The reduction of freight rates July 1 has helped the West Virginia coke somewhat In other instances coke consumers are picking up coal and turning it over to by product operators who in turn furnish an equivalent in coke

The Connellsville coke market has stiffened in the past few days the market now being $8.75 to $10.00 with a leaning towards the higher figure There is a larger number of buyers in the market for small and moderate sized lots, the largest consumers not being as actively in the market as for nearly One very large consumer is out of the spot market entirely but is considering offers on shipments for 30 60 or 90 days This attitude furnishes another illustration of the opinion of consumers that coal will not become plentiful by any means when the coal strike ends The idea is that the strike is by no means certain to end in the near future that it will take time to get mines in good running order again and that there will probably be insufficient transportation to equal mine capacity and that there will be an increased demand in the market

The local pig iron market continues stagnant Consumers of basic and foundry iron have shown much more ability to stay out of the market in the past few months than was expected of them Prices are not quotably changed but have come to be regarded as pretty well final there is some doubt whether all prices would be maintained if transactions of importance should occur The figures regarded as representing the market are as follows

Basic	$ 00
Foundry	$ 00
Forge	$ 00

These prices are f o b Valley furnace The freight rate to Pittsburg came down July 1 from $1.65 to $1.40 and to Youngstown from $2.00 to $1.75 this rate was cut

Monthly average prices of pig iron have been as follows since the first of the year

	Basic	Foundry	Forge
January	$21.00	$21.50	$20.50
February	21.00	21.50	20.50
March	21.00	21.50	20.50
April	21.00	21.50	20.50
May	21.00	21.50	20.50
June	21.00	21.50	20.50

Confluence

CONFLUENCE July 5 Mr and Mrs C H Brown spent the Mr and Mrs W A Jennings of Connellsville have returned from a motor trip to Cherry Burg and other points of interest in the east

Abe Glover Earl Mitchell and Edward Reed left for Connellsville yesterday on business

Mr Ellis Bird was a Pittsburg visitor

Mrs C H Mosey was a Connellsville visitor

Chief Wilson Baltimore & Ohio engineer of Cornellsville was a visitor here with friends Tuesday

Mr and Mrs N H Crow and daughter Ruth have returned to their home in Braddock after a visit with Mr Crow's parents Mr and Mrs Thomas Crow and other friends here

B J Brown and wife have purchased several new cars and are cutting it with a pen knife I hear

Use our classified advertisements

Meyersdale

MEYERSDALE July 8 Mr and Mrs E J Bossert Pittsburg spent several days with relatives in town on their return from a motor trip to Mr and Mrs D E Bittner in Somerset Pa

Mr and Mrs J C Bittner who spent the first part of the week with friends in Meyersdale left Tuesday for their home in Rochester Wis

Mr and Mrs Clyde Shaffer returned to Pittsburg on an auto trip after a visit with relatives here

Mrs M J Irvine of Uniontown and daughter Mrs Raymond Berry of Pittsburg spent Thursday here

Mr and Mrs D E Pond and daughter Miss Emily of Uniontown were guests of friends here this week

Mr and Mrs A E Miller were visitors to Somerset Thursday

Miss Ethel Mosier of Connellsville is spending a few weeks with friends

Mrs Delos Endsley and family of Johnstown are here for a visit with her parents Mr and Mrs W Collins

Mrs E B Black spent Thursday in Philadelphia

Mr and Mrs Jerry Wilhelm motored to Somerset on Thursday

Mr and Mrs Wayne Yoder and Earl Helsel of Pittsburg are here for a visit at the home of their parents Mr and Mrs D K Crain

Vanderbilt

Notice to the Public

Assuming that I have purchased the Meyer Farm at Van Bibber I shall expect all persons having property left there without permission to remove it at once

Bandits Get $20,000 in Canada

MONTREAL July 7 Three armed men held up the cashier of the Dominion Textile company and escaped with a payroll of $20,000

Mark 18 Lends a Hundred

NEW YORK July 7 Circumstantial lending to the low estimate of society has quoted 18 cents a hundred

Soisson Theatre

TODAY

REX BEACH

Presentss

"The Brand"

With an All Star Cast

Also a Good Comedy and Weekly

A GOOD MUSICAL PROGRAM BY THE ORCHESTRA

Admission 10c and 30c, Including Tax.

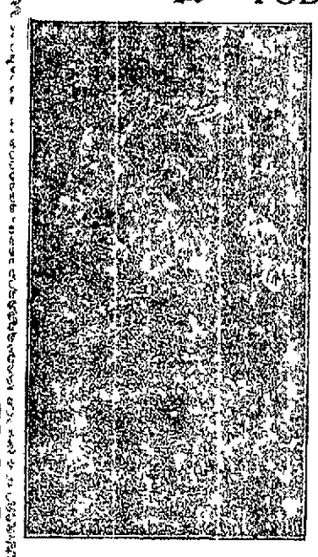
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

THE TRAPS

WITH LON CHANEY

Paramount Theatre

TODAY



"The Girl From Porcupine"

Featuring

Faire Binney

A James Oliver Curwood Story.

—Added Attractions—

Comedy—Should Watchmen Sleep

Also With Stanley in Africa

Admission 10c and 20c, Including Tax

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

THE FIRST WOMAN

WITH MILDRED HARRIS

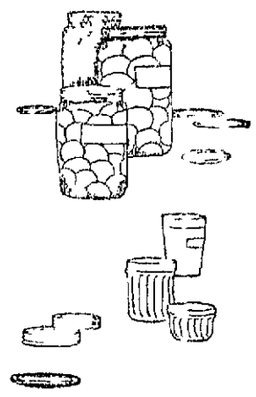
USE THE OLD Dr. MARSHALL'S CATARRH SNUFF

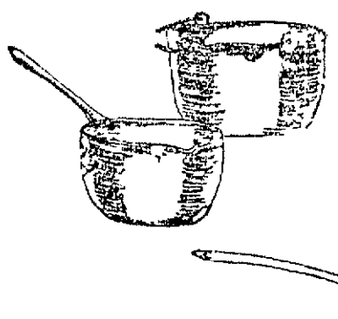
30c

At all Drug sts or sent prepaid by Williams Mfg Co Cleveland O

For sale at Connellsville Drug Co

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.





Time's Come to Buy Your Canning Supplies!

You know that proper utensils and tools make canning a much easier chore And that there are modern appliances which relieve you of the necessity of spending the day over a hot stove Here's where you find them reasonably priced

Coil Fruit Canners a convenience in the fruit jar rack for filling and cooling hot jars with vegetables Quart size $1.00 Large size $3.00

Jar Wrenches prevent rolling fingers 20c

Jar Lifters funnel shaped device to prevent spilling 10c

Canning Racks to be used in wash boiler or deep kettle 10c to 25c

Preserving Kettles, in white enamel Qt $3.50 Aluminum $1.75 to $4.25

Canisters in 4 sizes enamel white or gray trimmed 75c to $1.65

Spoons for every kind of fruit also many canning pots 10c to 40c

Jelly Moulds and Tumblers, for holding each 1/2 doz

Fruit Jars Mason 1 1/2 qt 1 qt 1/2 gal 1/2 doz

Chop Bowls Apple Paring Knives Sealing Wax Parchment Rubber rings for jars

Store Downstairs

Two Frock Offerings That Are Unusual

—in point of style

—in point of price

The time has come to add additions to your summer wardrobe for now that the heart of the season is here reductions have been made in many instances Same quality and style as Thus for less today

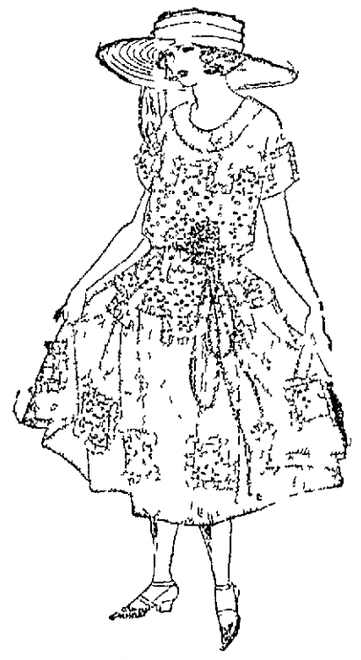
Etamine Dresses $14.95

Etamine is the popular successor to linene cool material with body enough to make up into charming dresses Modes are simple mostly with cool open neck lines loose sleeves and frequent touches of white embroideries They're good frocks for semi-dress wear— one good for sport

Pongee, Gingham at $18.75

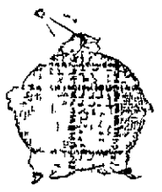
A low price for such utterly pretty dresses correctly styled carefully made with comfortable heat-defying lines The ginghams are imported and unusual quality The pongees are slip with unusual Indian embroideries & other contrasts

Apparel Section—Main Floor



Fashion Sketch

Things That Are New



In Summer Purses

These newest purses are ones with which a flapper may have a fling

Have one in four good leathers Tricot Persian Velvet Calf and Pigskin And in tan brown old ship grays to best with summer costumes All the different person needs are well taken care of— good size and of imported kid Coin purses etc Leather new this price $2.50 to $7.50 Main Floor

In Summer Fabrics

These cool days are easy to sew on and these new materials are easy to sew with Which makes an ideal combination

Silk Pongee, in natural tan beige rose ships for unlined blouses and other things for yourself $1.50 and $2.00 yd, according to weight

Rajah for sports wear is new in natural brown at $1.25 yd

New voiles in the ever-favored Canton crepe are also on display Main Floor

For Devotees of Bridge

Little accessories that help make the card party much more than merely another afternoon

Score Pads in pretty and distinctive new designs, in many colors 10c, 25c

Tally Cards, colorful Japanese designs in dainty colors unusual at 25c, 5c doz.

Bridge Score Pads and Table Numbers sets to match Numbers up to 6 per set 75c

And many other new and clever novelties Main Floor

Mrs. Girard Due Monday

Her free knitting classes begin on that date Everybody — young and old—is invited to come

Saturday Only

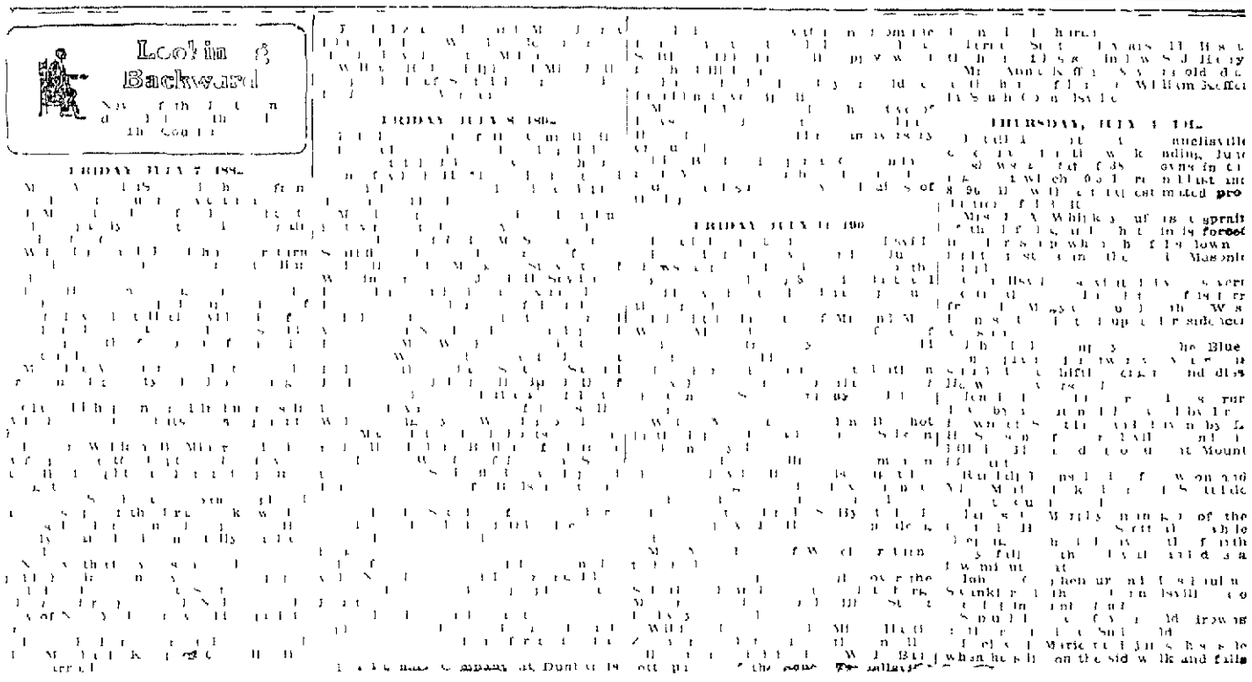
For $1.50

1 flacon of perfume free with one Fiancee compact.

For $1.50

1 flacon of perfume free with one Karess compact.

Saturday Only

Compact Refills 50c

Looking Backward